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SEVENTH YEAR. HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1891. NUMBER 30.

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A hearty welcome and the most courteous treatment to all. nov21,1y

GUS LUIGART, Proprietor.

OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

—Marion, Ind., has a crusade against saloons.

—Blaine's physician says the secretary is greatly improved.

—Spain and Portugal are negotiating a treaty of commerce

—Ex-Mayor A. F. Bole, of Corry, Pa., committed suicide there.

—Many lives were lost at Brest, France, by storms on the sea.

—Heavy rains are making it very unpleasant for the boomers of Oklahoma.

—The steamer Chickasaw struck a snag near Memphis and sunk. Cargo badly damaged.

—Indianapolis ex soldiers are considering a plan to erect a monument to the memory of Oliver P. Morton in the state house grounds.

—The Mexican consul at San Antonio, Tex., says there is no truth in the story that 200 whites were massacred in Mexico by Indians.

—The rescuers at work in the Richardson colliery at Gilcarbon, Pa., have given up all hope of reaching the six entombed miners alive.

—Off Newberg, Scotland, a vessel was seen to be on fire. An explosion resulted, and vessel and crew were blown to atoms, it is believed.

—Ralph Lockwood, Sr., an old veteran of Norwalk, O., suicided in a cistern. He was insane from sores on his limbs contracted during the war.

—Chancellor Von Caprivi has given orders that the first prosecutions be begun against socialist workmen for attacking him at a public meeting.

—It is reported that when the French chamber of deputies assembles the negotiations for a formal treaty of alliance with Russia will be presented.

—The dead bodies of Deputy Sheriff Caster and a bartender were found in a saloon in Arthur City, Tex. No clew. Both men were shot in the back.

—Rev. Samuel Benedict, the aged rector of the St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Cincinnati, was caught in an elevator and crushed to death.

At this season of the year people can not be too careful about keeping their bowels regular. Bilious and malarial diseases are often brought on by allowing the bowels to become torpid. An occasional dose of St. Patrick's Pills is all that would be required and might prevent serious sickness. For sale by Rose & Swango.

STATE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

—Pineville is about to change hands again for $1,500,000.

—Thieves stole Mrs. Gus Waneright's wedding dress at Louisville.

—Jimmie Blythe, aged 12, of Nortonsville, fell on a knife and was instantly killed.

—Warren county has a lower tax rate than for years—$1 poll and 15 cents ad valorem.

—Lewis Turner, of Harlan county, claims to have found six bears in a trap across Pine mountain.

—Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, consecrated St. Mary's Episcopal church, the first built in Bell county.

—A thief was publicly whipped in Crittenden county last week, under the whipping-post act for that county.

—The Germantown Fair wound up with a cutting bee and one or two gentlemen cut their friends up right lively.

—A four-year-old son of Robert Lindsay, of Muhlenburg county, was attacked by a wild boar in a pasture and fatally injured.

—It is believed at Mt. Olivet that Sheriff C. W. Sparks, who eloped last week with Mrs. Lucy Bettys, is short in his official accounts.

—Miss Tenie McEwan, who was shot on an L. & N. excursion train recently, is improving and will recover. She will hold the railroad responsible.

—The body of Joseph Werner, of Louisville, was found hanging in the woods near New Albany, Ind. The death of his wife caused despondency and suicide.

—After making a successful fight to be postmaster at Cloverport, Miss Matthews has declined the place. Miss Matthews' reasons for resigning the place are not given.

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" Sixth	85	" 3d Eclectic Geography	1 30

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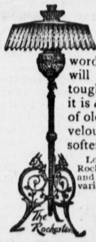

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Hazel Green Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, : : : KY.

OUT-DOOR LIFE.

How to Convert a Piazza Into a Comfortable Retreat.

One reason for the alarming prevalence of nervous and other physical disorders among American housewives is that they spend so little time in the open air.

As soon as the spring weather will permit, and long befcre it is discreet to do so, the annual siege of housecleaning is commenced. This is at best an exhaustive and laborious duty, and it is no wonder that with the present limited knowledge of sanitary requirements, the housewife's first thought is to preserve the state of cleanliness that she has secured, as long as possible. To accomplish this, windows and shutters are closed, and in order to keep out flies and dust, she shuts out the life-giving sun and pure air, and secures neatness at the expense of health. To be sure, kitchens receive more ventilation than other rooms, but by no means enough to rid them of the impure air which the combined odors of cooking give; and here in this overheated, debilitating air, the housewife performs her daily duties.

Very likely there is an ample piazza adjoining this or the adjacent dining-room, but the housewife looks upon it as an ornamental appendage to the home, and a place where her flowers thrive luxuriantly. No easy chair is there as a standing invitation for her to come out and sit down, with her feet in the sun, and prepare the vegetables for dinner, or read a few minutes while the bread is rising; and she does not appreciate its benefits enough to carry one out.

Now, if all this ignorance of the immense possibilities of a piazza could be dispeled and every housewife induced to live out there every hour that she can during the summer and fall, an astonishing improvement in their general health would result. If the piazza is sunny plant some fast-growing vines to shade it, but do not have these dense; sunshine is what you want. If you can not afford to buy veranda chairs (and they are not expensive), see if there are none in the attic that you can scour up and repaint, and make not only presentable, but attractive.

Make cushions for the seats and backs and cover them with fancy ticking, blue demin or turkey-red calico, and tie the latter in position with worsted dress braid.

Make a generous supply of floor cushions, too. They do not want to be embroidered or expensively covered. Very likely there is abundant material among your "odds and ends" to cover all you need. Oat straw, or hay, or excelsior (which can be bought for five cents a pound at any upholsterer's), answers every purpose for filling them. If there are some small children, make some expressly for them, but have the others twenty-four inches square. If you have room for a small stand, keep it there to hold your reading matter, sewing or darning basket.

If you have not been accustomed to living in this kind of a way, and the piazza is in view of the street, you will at first feel a little nervous, a desire to shrink from the publicity of paring potatoes and darning stockings in view of passers by. But persist in your efforts for a month and see how much easier it is to be cheerful and hopeful than it was when you commenced the experiment; and remember that your first duty is to yourself and your family. What the remainder of the world thinks, is your minor consideration. And indeed they think far less than we imagine they do, any way.

I have not mentioned one of the most essential belongings of a piazza—namely, a hammock. But you certainly must have one, whether there is room on the piazza to suspend it or not. "All work and no play" makes the housewife just as dull as it does "Jack." If they always remembered this, and were not so over-exacting with themselves, life would be far better worth the living. Be a little more lenient with yourself this year and see if you are not a gainer. Make the little dress that you had planned to tuck and puff without any ornamentation; let down the tension and use the time saved to read up the newspapers or an interesting book, while you swing restfully in a hammock and draw in long draughts of pure air.

The day has gone by when we can neglect the sanitary condition of our homes, eat and dress unhygienically and over-work continually, and then call the inevitable breaking down that follows "a dispensation of Providence."
—Katherine B. Johnson, in Country Gentleman.

The Happy Litigant.

Macbeth Simmons is never so happy as when he has a lawsuit on hand. He is everlastingly suing somebody or being sued. Not long since he met his lawyer, who said:

"I've got bad news. The court of appeals has decided against us. We have lost the case."

"Never mind losing that case," replied Macbeth. "I've got two new ones since I saw you last, and my brother-in-law is talking about another."—Texas Siftings.

KINDNESS.

A Spirit Which Will Change the Phase of Everything.

Great Would Be the World if Dominated By a Word Which Heralds the Coming of the Millennium—Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

Dr. Talmage's Sunday morning sermon was on "Kindness," from the text, Acts xxviii, 2: "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness."

Here we are on the Island of Malta, another name for Melita. This island, which has always been an important commercial center, belonging at different times to Phœnecia, to Greece, to Rome, to Arabia, to Spain, to France, and now belongs to England. The area of the island is about one hundred square miles. It is in the Mediterranean sea, and of such clarity of atmosphere that Mt. Etna, one hundred and thirty miles away, can be distinctly seen. The island is gloriously memorable, because the Knights of Malta for a long while ruled there; but most famous because of the apostolic shipwreck. The bestormed vessel on which Paul sailed had "laid to" on the starboard tack, and the wind was blowing east-north-east, and the vessel, drifting probably a mile and a half an hour, struck at what is now called St. Paul's Bay. Practical sailors have taken up the Bible account and decided beyond controversy the place of the shipwreck. But the island which has so rough a coast is for the most part a garden. Richest fruits and a profusion of honey characterized it in Paul's time as well as now. The finest oranges, figs and olives grow there. When Paul and his comrades crawled up on the beach, saturated with the salt water and hungry from long abstinence from food and chilled to the bone, the islanders, though called barbarians, because they could not speak Greek, opened their doors to the shipwrecked unfortunates. Every thing had gone to the bottom of the deep, and the barefooted, bareheaded Apostle and ship's crew were in a condition to appreciate hospitality. About twenty-five such men, a few seasons ago, I found in the life station near Easthampton, Long Island. They had got ashore in the night from the sea, and not a hat or shoe had they left. They found out, as Paul and his fellow-voyagers found out, that the sea is the roughest of all robbers. My text finds the ship's crew ashore on Malta, and around a hot fire drying themselves, and with the best provisions the islanders can offer them. And they go into government quarters for three days to recuperate. Publius, the ruler, inviting them, although he had severe sickness in the house at that time, his father down with dysentery and typhoid fever. Yea, for three months they stayed on the island watching for a ship, and putting the hospitalities of the islanders to a severe test. But they endured the test satisfactorily, and it is recorded for all the ages of time and eternity to read and hear in regard to the inhabitants of Malta: "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness."

Kindness! What a great word that is. It would take a reed as long as that which the apocalyptic angel used to measure Heaven to tell the length, the breadth, the height of that munificent word. It is a favorite Bible word, and it is early launched in the book of Genesis, caught up in the book of Joshua, embraced in the book of Ruth, sworn by in the book of Samuel, crowned in the book of Psalms, and enthroned in many places in the New Testament. Kindness! A word no more gentle than mighty. I expect it will wrestle me down before I get through with it. It is strong enough to throw an arch-angel. But it will be well for us to stand around it and warm ourselves by its glow, as Paul and his fellow voyagers stood around the fire on the Island of Malta, where the Maltese made themselves immortal in my text by the way they treated these victims of the sea. "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness."

Kindness! All definitions of that multipotent word break down half way. You say it is clemency, benignity, generosity; it is made up of good wishes; it is an expression of beneficence; it is a contribution to the happiness of others. Some one else says: "Why, I can give you a definition of kindness. It is sunshine of the soul; it is affection perennial; it is a climacteric grace; it is the combination of all grace; it is compassion; it is the perfection of gentle manliness and womanliness." Are you all through? You have made a dead failure in your definition. It can not be defined. But we all know what it is, for we all feel its power. Some of you may have felt it as Paul felt it, on some coast of rock as the ship went to pieces, but more of us have again and again, in some awful stress of life, had either from earth or Heaven hands stretched out, which "showed us no little kindness."

There is kindness of disposition, kindness of word, kindness of act, and there is Jesus Christ the impersonation of all of them. Kindness! You can not affect it, yon can not play it as a part, you can not enact it, you can not dramatize it. By the grace of God you must have it inside of you, an everlasting summer, or rather a combination of June and October, the geniality of the one and the tonic of the other. It can not dwell with arrogance or in spite or revenge or malevolence. At its first appearance in the soul all these Amalekites and Gergishites and Hittites and Jebusites must quit, and quit forever. Kindness wishes every body well, every man well, every woman well, every child well, every bird well, every horse well, every dog well, every cat well. Give this spirit full swing and you would have no more need of societies for prevention of cruelty to animals, no more need of protective sewing woman's association, and it would dull every sword until it would not cut skin deep, and unwheel every battery till it could not roll, and make gunpowder of no more use in the world except for rock blasting or pyrotechnic celebrations. Kindness is a spirit divinely implanted and in answer to prayer, and then to be sedulously cultivated until it fills all the nature with a perfume richer and more pungent than mignonette, and, as if you put a tuft of that aromatic beauty behind the clock on the mantel, or in some corner where nobody can see it, you find people walking about your room looking this way and that, and you ask them: "What are you looking for?" and they answer: "Where is that flower?" So if one has in his soul this infinite sweetness of disposition its perfume will whelm every thing.

But are you waiting and hoping for some one to be bankrupted or exposed or discomfited, or in some way overthrown? Then kindness has not taken possession of your nature. You are wrecked on a Malta where there are no oranges. You are entertaining a guest so unlike kindness that kindness will not come and dwell under the same roof. The most exhausting and unhealthy and ruinous feeling on earth is a revengeful spirit, or retaliating spirit, as I know by experience, for I have tried it for five or ten minutes at a time. When some mean thing has been done me or said about me I have felt "I will pay him in his own coin. I will show him up. The ingrate! The traitor! The liar! The villain!" But five or ten minutes of the feeling has been so unnerving and exhausting I have abandoned it, and I can not understand how people can keep torturing themselves five or ten or twenty years, trying to get even with somebody. The only way you will ever triumph over your enemies is by forgiving them and wishing them all good and no evil. As malevolence is the most uneasy and profitless and dangerous feeling, kindness is the most healthful and delightful. And this is not an abstraction. As I have tried a little of the retaliatory feeling, so I have tried a little of the forgiving. I do not want to leave this world until I have taken vengeance upon every man that ever did me a wrong, by doing him a kindness. In most of such cases I have already succeeded, but there are a few malignants whom I am yet pursuing, and I shall not be content until I have in some wise helped them or benefited them or blessed them.

Let us all pray for this spirit of kindness. It will settle a thousand questions. It will change the phase of everything. It will mellow through and through our entire nature. It will transform a lifetime. It is not a feeling gotten up for occasions, but perennial. That is the reason I like petunias better than morning-glories. They look very much alike, and if I should put in your hand a petunia and a morning-glory you could hardly tell which was the petunia and which the morning-glory; but the morning-glory blooms only a few hours and then shuts up for the day, while the petunia is in as wide-spread of glow at 12 o'clock at noon and at 6 o'clock in the evening as at sunrise. And this grace of kindness is not spasmodic, is not intermitent, is not for a little while, but it irradiates the whole nature, all through and clear on till the sunset of our earthly existence. Kindness! I am resolved to get it. Are you resolved to get it? It does not come by haphazard, but through culture under the Divine help. Thistles grow without culture. Rocky mountain sage grass grows without culture. Mullen stalks grow without culture. But that great red rose in the conservatory, its leaves packed on leaves, deep-dyed as though it had been obliged to fight for its beauty and it were still reeking with the carnage of battle, that rose needed to be cultured and through long years its floral ancestors were cultured. Oh, God! implant kindness in all our souls, and then give us grace to watch it, to enrich it, to develop it.

The king of Prussia had presented to him by the empress of Russia the root of a rare flower, and it was put in the royal gardens on an island, and the head gardener, Herr Fintelmann, was told to watch it. And one day it put forth its glory. Three days of every week the people were admitted to these gardens, and a young man, probably not realizing what a wrong thing he was doing, plucked this flower and put it in his buttonhole, and the gardener arrested him as he was crossing at the ferry, and asked the king to throw open no more his gardens to the public. The king replied: "Shall I deny to the thousands of good people of my country the privilege of seeing this garden because one visitor has done wrong? No, let them come and see the beautiful grounds." And when the gardener wished to give the king the name of the offender who had taken the royal flower, he said, "No, my memory is very tenacious and I do not want to have in my mind the name of the offender lest it should hinder me granting a favor some other time." Now I want you to know that kindness is a royal flower, and blessed be God, the king of mercy and grace, that by a divine gift and not by purloining, we may pluck this royal flower and not wear it on the outside of our nature but wear it in our soul and wear it forever, its radiance and aroma not more wonderful for time than wonderful for eternity.

Still further, I must speak of kindness of word. When you meet anyone do you say pleasant thing or an unpleasant? Do y u tell him of agreeable things you have heard about him, or the disagreeable? When he leaves you does he feel better, or does he feel worse? Oh, the power of the tongue for the production of happiness or misery! One would think, from the way the tongue is caged in, we might take the hint that it has a dangerous power. First it is chained to the back part of the mouth by a strong muscle. Then it is surrounded by the teeth of the lower jaw, so many ivory bars; and then by the teeth of the upper jaw, more ivory bars. Then outside of all are the two lips with the power of compression and arrest. And yet notwithstanding these four imprisonments or limitations, how many take no hint in regard to the dangerous power of the tongue, and the results are laceration, scarification and damnation. There are those, if they know a good thing about you and a bad thing, will mention the bad thing and act as though they never heard the good thing. Now there are two sides to almost every one's character, and we have the choice of overhauling the virtue or the vice. We can greet Paul and the ship's crew as they come up the beach of Malta, with the words: "What a sorry looking set you are! How little of navigation you must know to run on these rocks! Didn't you know better than to put out on the Mediterranean this wintry month? It was not much of a ship anyhow, or it would not have gone to pieces so soon as that. Well, what do you want? We have hard enough work to make a living for ourselves without having thrust on us two hundred and seventy-six ragamuffins." Not so said the Maltese, I think they said: "Come in! Sit down by the fire and warm yourselves! Glad that you all got off with your lives. Make yourselves at home. You are welcome to all we have until some ship comes in sight and you resume your voyage. Here, let me put a bandage on your forehead, for that is an ugly gash you got from the floating timbers, and here is a man with a broken arm. We will have a doctor come to attend to this fracture." And though for three months the kindness went on, we have but little more than this brief record: "The barbarous people showed us no little kindness."

Oh! say the cordial thing! Say the usual thing! Say the hospitable thing! Say the hopeful thing! Say the Christ-like thing! Say the kind thing! I admit that this is easier for some temperaments than for others. Some are born pessimists, and some are born optimists, and that demonstrates itself all through every thing. It is a cloudy morning. You meet a pessimist and you say: "What weather to-day?" He answers: "It's going to storm," and umbrella under arm and a water-proof overcoat show that he is honest in that utterance. On the same block, a minute after, you meet an optimist and you say: "What weather to-day?" "Good weather; this is only a fog and will soon scatter." The absence of an umbrella and the absence of a water-proof overcoat show it is an honest utterance. On your way at noon to luncheon you meet an optimistic merchant and you say: "What do you think of the commercial prospects?" and he says "Glorious. Great crops must bring great business. We are going to have such an autumn and winter of prosperity as we have never seen." On your way back to your store you meet a pessimistic merchant. "What do you think of the commercial prospects?" you ask. And he answers: "Well, I don't know. So much grain will surfeit the country. Farmers have more bushels, but less prices, and the grain gamblers will get their fist in. There is the McKinley bill; and the hay crop is short in some places, and in the southern part of Wisconsin they had a hail-storm and our business is as dull as ever it was."

You will find the same difference in judgment of character. A man of good reputation is assailed and charged with some evil deed. At the first story the pessimist will believe in guilt. "The papers said so, and that's enough. Down with him!" The optimist will say: "I don't believe a word of it. I don't think that a man that has been as useful and seemingly honest for twenty years could have got off the track like that. There are two sides to this story and I will wait to hear the other side before I condemn him." My hearer, if you are by nature a pessimist, make a special effort by the grace of God to extirpate the dolorous and the hypercritical from your position. Believe nothing against anybody until the wrong is established by at least two witnesses of integrity. And if guilt be proved find out the extenuating circumstances, if there are any. And then commit to memory, so that you can quote for yourself and quote for others that exquisite thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians about charity that suffers long and is kind, and hopeth all things, and endureth all things. By pen, by voice, in public and in private, say all the good about people that you can think of, and it there be nothing good, tighten the chain of muscle on the back end of your tongue, and keep the ivory bars of teeth on the lower jaw and the ivory bars of teeth on the upper jaw locked, and the gate of your lips tightly closed, aud your tongue shut up.

What a place Brooklyn would be to live in, and all the other cities and neighborhoods to live in, if charity dominated! What if all the young and old gossipers were dead. The Lord hasten their funerals! What if tattle-tale and whispering were out of fashion? What if in ciphering out the value of other people's character, in our moral arithmetic, we stuck to addition instead of subtraction? Kindness! Let us morning, noon and night pray for it until we get it. When you can speak a good word for some one, speak it. If you can conscientiously give a letter of recommendation, give it. Watch for opportunities for doing good fifty years after you are dead. All my life has been affected by the letter of introduction that Rev. Dr. Van Vranken, of New Brunswick Theological seminary, wrote for me, a boy under him, when I was seeking a settlement in which to preach the Gospel. That letter gave me my first pulpit. Dr. Van Vranken has been dead more than thirty years, yet I feel the touch of that magnificent old professor. Strange sensation was it when I received a kind message from Rev. Thos. Guard, of Baltimore, the great Methodist orator, six weeks after his death. By way of the eternal world? Oh, no: by way of this world. I did not meet the friend to whom he gave the message until nearly two months after Thomas Guard had ascended. So, you can start a word about some one that will be on travels and vigorous long after the funeral psalm has been sung at your obsequies. Kindness! Why, if fifty men all aglow with it should walk through the lost world, methinks they would almost abolish perdition.

Furthermore, there is a kindness of action. That is what Joseph showed to his outrageous brothers. That is what David showed to Mephibosheth for his father Jonathan's sake. That is what Onesiphorus showed to Paul in the Roman penitentiary. That is what William Cowper recognized when he said he would not trust a man who would with his foot needlessly crush a worm. That is what our assassinated President Lincoln demonstrated when his private secretary found him in the capitol grounds trying to get a bird back to the nest from which it had fallen, and which quality the illustrious man exhibited years before when having with some lawyers in the carriage on the way to court passed on the road a swine fast in the mire, after awhile cried to his horses "Ho!" and said to the gentlemen: "I must go back and help that hog out of the mire." And he did go back, and put on solid ground that most uninteresting quadruped. That was the spirit that was manifested by my departed friend, Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, (and lovelier man never exchanged earth for Heaven) when at Washington. A senator's wife, who told my wife the circumstances, said to him: "Mr. Stephens, come and see my dead canary bird." And he answered: "No, I could not look at the poor thing without crying." That is the spirit that Grant showed when at the surrender at Appomattox he said to Gen. Lee: "As many of your soldiers are farmers, and will need the horses and mules to raise the crops to keep their families from suffering next winter, let each confederate who can claim a horse or a mule take it along with him."

Striker Stowe's Helper.

Somewhere we hit upon this story: For years Striker Stowe, a tall, powerful Scotsman, had held the position of "boss striker" at the steel works. Nearly all of the men in his department were hard drinkers, and he was no exception to the rule.

But one day it was rumored that he had become religious. Sure enough, when pressed to take a drink, he said:

"I shall never drink mair, lads. No drunkard can inherit the kingdom of Heeven."

The knowing ones smiled, and said: "Wait a bit. Wait till the hot weather of July and August. When he gets as dry as a gravel-pit he'll give in."

But right on through the hot months Stowe worked, the perspiration pouring off in streams; yet he never once took a drink.

Finally someone asked him how he managed it.

"Well, just this way. It's now ten o'clock, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, to-day is the 20th of the month. From seven to eight o'clock I asked the Lord to help me. He did; and I put down a dot on the calendar right hear the 20. From eight to nine o'clock He kep' helping me, an' I put down another dot. From nine to ten o'clock He just kep me, an' noo I give Him the glory and put down another dot. An' so from hour to hour I pray 'O Lord, help me, help me to fight off another hour.'"

"How long will you keep this up?"

"All o' my life," was the earnest reply. "It keeps me sae full o' peace an' happiness that I wouldn't gie it up for anything. It's as if the Lord took me by the hand an' said: 'Work awa', Striker Stowe, I'm wi ye. Dinna be fearfu'. You tak' care o' your regular work an' I'll see to the de'il an' the thirst, and the shall na' trouble ye.'"

—If a man should happen to reach perfection in this world, he would have to die immediately to enjoy himself.—H. W. Shaw.

HARRISON'S DIVINE RIGHT.

The Late Treasurer Airs His Views on Benny's Pet Theory.

Gen. James N. Huston, late treasurer of the United States under Mr. Harrison, contests with Col. W. W. Dudley the doubtful honor of being Mr. Harrison's Warwick, but since his resignation from the treasury he feels free to express views of the president which are more forcible than complimentary. "He believes very sincerely," says Mr. Huston, "that his securing the presidency was the work of the Lord, but I have personal knowledge that the Lord had many aiders and abettors in accomplishing that work. * * * He (the president) is a Presbyterian, you know, and believes in predestination, foreordination and all that stuff. He probably realizes to some extent that other men have made great sacrifices to contribute to his success, but he believes that other men in making such sacrifices have only been acting in obedience to the laws of destiny. It is extremely painful to me to discover that a man I have looked up to as a great man, a big-brained and large-hearted man, is narrow-minded and pig-headed."

Mr. Huston does not mean to be blasphemous. He is combating Mr. Harrison's idea of divine right to the throne. He was one of the reliable men with the necessary funds who helped Dudley to poll the Indiana floaters in blocks of five. He knows the Lord is not responsible for that business and he feels outraged that Mr. Harrison should attribute it to "predestination, foreordination and all that stuff" rather than to him and Dudley. But this Mr. Harrison feels bound to do. If he felt personally indebted to the reliable men with the necessary funds who handled the floaters he could not feel comfortably religious without repenting, and the first step towards repentance would be confession and the resignation of the presidency. That is not to be thought of. The only other way he can feel comfortable under the circumstances is on the theory of his divine right to the presidency, predestined, foreordained and preestablished before the creation of world. If it was foreordained that reliable men with the necessary funds should vote the floaters in blocks of five, seeing that none escaped; then, of course, this establishes instead of weakening his divine right, and the reliable men have no claim on him. Indeed, from this point of view, they may think themselves well rewarded in keeping out of jail, for it is written that the ungodly have no part with the righteous.

Of course this is trying to Mr. Huston as "an aider and abettor" of the Indiana campaign, or at least as one who might have been so described in the indictments if the Harrison administration had not kept the business out of the courts. Mr. Huston believes in rewarding aiders and abettors for their sacrifices, but this is not necessary under the theory of divine right. Doubtless Mr. Harrison has reasoned it all out and has it all comfortably adjusted to his conscience. So Mr. Huston may as well accept it, and go to work to aid and abet Mr. Dudley in ascertaining what can be done to establish Mr. Harrison's divine right to the Indiana delegation. It is altogether useless to reason with a man who believes that blocks of five are predestined instruments of Providence to establish his divine right to office for himself and his family.—St. Louis Republic.

"THE GREATEST STATESMAN."

Fitness of the Owner of the Republican Party for the Presidency.

Col. W. W. Dudley is out in an interview advocating Mr. Blaine for the republican nomination for the presidency. In response to a question whether the exposure of Blaine's meandering business transactions made in 1884 would be repeated in 1892, the colonel is reported to have made the following startling statement:

> Oh, no! All that was brought up against Blaine then has been condoned. He has given the country an idea as secretary of state of his diplomacy, ability, patriotism and statesmanship. He is much the largest American, intellectually, to-day. He would make a splendid president. He would look well after the interests of the whole country. If it seemed to him that protection stood between the country and his best interests, he would not hesitate to attack it.

We have no doubt that the gentleman from Maine would attack protection or anything else that "stood between the country and his best interests." His position on the tariff question or any other question is like Maj. McKinley's views on silver—subject to sympathetic influences. Col. Dudley can safely challenge the wide, wide world to cite an instance where Mr. Blaine ever did anything that he did not believe was for "his best interests." But where did the great boodler get the idea that Mr. Blaine's irregularities had been condoned? Possibly he misapprehended the meaning of the word and thinks an offense is condoned if the offender is not sent to jail. Or maybe he and Judge Woods have agreed that Blaine is a much abused man. Or possibly he has concluded that as neither he nor Blaine can get justice in Indiana they ought to make a sort of reciprocity treaty of condonement and forgive each other.

That Mr. Blaine is a brilliant man no one will deny, but that he is a sound man, a reliable man, or a trustworthy man, is open to question. Bill Nye characterized him as "a statesman-like man with a tendency toward grand larceny." It may be noted that in the midst of his arduous public duties Mr. Blaine has succeeded in accumulating a large fortune, notwithstanding his well-known extravagance in living. This of itself might be overlooked, but when taken in connection with the fact that he has always been hand-in-glove with the capitalists who have been enriched by the republican legislation of the country it becomes quite suspicious. It is especially noteworthy at the present time. Mr. Blaine's scheme of reciprocity with South America is, as we have repeatedly shown, a project to give the manufacturers of the country all the advantages of free trade, but leave the farmers under all the disadvantages of protection. If our manufacturers are given free raw material from South America, a specially favored market there, and an artificially exclusive market at home, they can ask no more. But our agricultural interests cannot (as estimated by ex-Minister Foster, who is an ardent champion of reciprocity) increase their South American exports more than eighteen million dollars annually, even if we secure reciprocity with all the Spanish-American countries. As this amount is only about three per cent. of our average annual agricultural exports it cannot be of any great benefit to the farmer. Doubtless eastern manufacturers can trust Mr. Blaine, but, when he advances reciprocity as a measure for the special relief of our agricultural interests, the farmers of the west may well inquire into his trustworthiness as a guardian of their interests. We imagine his record would receive some attention.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

THE THINGS IT DOES.

What the Republican Party Does for the Country.

Secretary Foster boastingly says: "The republican party is the party that does things."

It does, indeed—but such things!

The republican party squandered a surplus of one hundred million dollars and increased the war taxes after twenty-five years of peace.

Its congress spent a billion dollars in two years.

It stole twenty seats in the last house of representatives, suppressed freedom of debate and substituted the arbitrary rule of the speaker for constitutional and parliamentary methods of procedure.

It came into power protesting its devotion to civil service reform and made a clean sweep of the offices in a briefer time than any other spoils administration in the history of the government.

It made a market for the entire product of the bonanza silver mines, inflated the paper currency at the rate of sixty million dollars a year, and yet prates of the danger from silver and boasts of its devotion to "honest money."

It has made reciprocity treaties extending the market of protected American monopolies in inducing foreign nations to untax themselves, without making cheaper one article for American consumers.

It "did" New York out of the world's fair, and defrauded it in a bogus census, as a penalty for being a democratic city.

Oh! yes—the republican party "does things!"—N. Y. World.

POLITICAL OPINION.

——Protection and reciprocity in the same republican platform completely nullify each other.—Boston Globe.

——Mr. Blaine is not in the hands of the doctors. He is in the hands of his friends.—N. Y. Advertiser.

——It is dollars to cents that Senator Sherman will use the silver and not the gold dollar to keep his republican henchmen in line.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

——How does President Harrison expect the head of the household to "lay by for the family" when he is constantly taxed to keep up some other man's business?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

——President Harrison has not added a mammoth punch bowl to the equipment of the white house. The report that he had done so is officially denied. But the presidential sideboard still contains the ingredients for a brew of punch, and what is the matter with a close-lipped jug in place of the wide-mouthed bowl?—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

——A western republican organ says and a Philadelphia organ quotes approvingly that "no man can be elected in 1892 who permits himself to be boomed by the Quay type of patriots." How about a republican president who holds an office to which he was elected by "the Quay type of patriots" and who keeps one of them in his cabinet?—N. Y. World.

——Even if acquitted of dishonor, Mr. Egan can hardly be judged as competent to the discharge of the high office of an envoy of the United States. His appointment was an error. The past should be a warning to the future. No citizen barely naturalized after a few months' residence can be deemed sufficiently Americanized to represent the president and the republic of the United States to a foreign power.—Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.).

——Mr. Harrison's idea that he is the Lord's anointed president, holding by predeterminate divine right, is intensely disgusting to Messrs. Huston and Dudley. But there is some advantage in it after all. For if Mr. Harrison had thanked the Reliable Men with the Necessary Funds in Charge of Each Five, instead of regarding them merely as instruments of the predeterminate will of Providence, Messrs. Huston and Dudley might have been in the cabinet as well as Mr. Wanamaker.—St. Louis Republic.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

SHELTER FOR MACHINES.

Why Every Well-Regulated Farm Should Have a Tool House.

It is not to be wondered at that manufacturers of agricultural machinery get rich. The owner of farm machinery would do vastly better to go in debt for means with which to build a tool and machine house than to get trusted for new implements with which to work his land and then leave them to nature's mercies. The indispensables in a tool house are a tight roof and dry floor. For the former it is doubtful if anything is superior or in the long run cheaper than shingles. For floor lumber will do, but a well-drained, slightly raised floor made of coal ashes, engine cinders, clay or brick is preferable, being more durable and stronger. But a floor of this kind positively must be well drained or the machines will be injured by dampness from below. Where a site can be secured next the road and sloping from it, the sills laid on low walls can be filled level with the flooring. This will pack down hard and give great satisfaction. On level land it is better to raise the ground in front

of the tool house to the height of the floor than to use an incline, as it is easier to roll the stock in and out. An excellent building erected for this purpose I saw in Worcester county, Mass. It is built like the drawing. The little doors enter a shop 8 feet wide across one end. Rolling doors protect the remainder of the front. They are hung so as to pass one another or the small doors and the convenience is perfect. Wagons or machines out of order may be taken bodily into the shop where wrenches, etc., quickly put them to rights wet days. The shed is 20 feet wide and may be made of any desired length. A rolling platform 8x12 feet covers an aperture in the upper floor through which sleighs, rakes and other light things are raised by pulleys for storage. A piece of scantling fastened to the wall near the floor will prevent mowers and wagons from marring it with their hubs. Abundance of light should be let in and the fowls kept out the same as snow and other destructive agencies.—Hollister Sage, in Farm and Home.

DRIVING THROUGH MUD.

How to Prevent Needless Wear and Decay of Buggies and Wagons.

After a heavy rain, when carriage roads are covered with two or three inches (more or less) of partly liquid mud, a buggy may be driven for miles with such care as to receive very little of it except what adheres to the rims of the wheels. Or a mud-pool extending the whole breadth of the road may have to be passed and would spoil the new varnish of the vehicle unless the driver has learned by trial how fast he must drive for the occasion. We have seen careful driving over a certain road, with scarcely any defacement; and again heedless driving over the same line with formidable damage. A vehicle which is allowed to become covered more or less with soil and sand is worn out in half the time which a clean one may continue to be used. When it is remembered that the wheel vehicles of the country at large have cost the owners in the aggregate more than two hundred million dollars, the amount of money saved in preventing needless wear and decay must be large.

If the horse is driven on a walk, or about three miles an hour, the mud will adhere to the rim of the wheels and be carried up by them as they revolve. Its weight will cause it to drop on the spokes and hub, and these, in a short time, will be covered with it in one adhering mass. But drive a little faster, on a slow or moderate trot, four and a half or five miles an hour, and then the mud which is carried up on the rim of the wheels will not drop, for the increased circular motion now given to them will impart enough centrifugal force to hold the mud to the wheels. The rim is the only part that will be muddy; the spokes and hub will be clear. The writer has successfully practised this course more than fifty years. But if the horse is driven six or seven miles an hour, this increased velocity will send the mud off, and all parts of the vehicle will receive a copious plastering. At a speed of eight or nine miles, it will be shot as high as the top of the cover, and the driver will be liable to receive a liberal share.—Country Gentleman.

Cultivation of Gardens.

A garden will produce large crops in proportion to the space allotted to that purpose. A garden is really but a miniature farm, and demonstrates the possibilities of the farm. Manure is used freely, and careful cultivation given when the garden is relied upon and with less area cultivated on the farm and more attention given to the matter of manuring and cultivating the crops, the whole farm could be made to equal the garden.

OLD barrels or hogsheads are convenient for storing the poultry droppings.

THE PROFITABLE COW.

Interesting Paper Read Before the Ontario Farmers' Institute.

I want a cow with a broad nose, and oblong nostrils; I want a cow that is very full behind the fore legs. She wants heart room and heart power, and the best indication of heart power will be found in the skin of the animal. The better the heart pumps, the more effectually it will circulate the blood to the very extremities of the cow's body. The skin of the beast is one of the best evidences of its heart power.

The best evidence of stomach power will also be found in the skin of the animal. If there is vigorous circulation, and the blood is defective in nourishment; then you have a skin that is hard and tight, and bristly hair, because the digestive action or heart action are interfered with and are not regular.

Many men contend that the milk veins should be very large. I consider that to be immaterial, but the milk veins should be prominent.

A cow's nose should be dewy and moist; when it is dry it is an indication of ill health. It means bad digestion, waste of feed and waste of profits. She should have flat ribs, and wide apart.

You want, beyond these three powers, the peculiar power in an animal of directing her energy to do what she is kept for. You want the directive power toward beef if you keep the animal for beef; you want the directive power toward milk if you keep her for milk.

The directive power in an animal is the valuable power whereby you find her directing her energies to where you are to find the biggest profits. A scrub has good lungs as a rule. A scrub hog will often outrun a dog. You will have heart power in a scrub; sometimes you have very powerful digestion, but she lacks the directive power that will concentrate those three powers to service, and not to waste.

In the milking cow you will find first evidence of the directive power in the kind of face she has—a rather long, lean face, with no superfluous skin; no indication of flabbiness; large, lustrous eyes, standing very wide apart and very prominent, with a forehead dished downward; a long and broad forehead; a large muzzle; a wide mouth, indicating large eating powers—the only coarse part of a cow's head that is justifiable. It indicates the power to keep on grinding her food, and indicates a strong constitution. She should have a long, thin, tapering neck, as a bulky, beefy neck indicates a short milking season. Her shoulder bones should be right above the leg and wide apart, and the joints loose; the wider these are apart the better indication you have of a large flow of milk when the cow is doing her best. I do not think it indicates anything of the length of the season.

Thick, beefy hips mean beef, not milk.

The cow's udder should be long and shapely, with a long line of attachment between the udder and the cow's body. You never find a coarse cow a good milker. I like a cow to have all the angles possible, but the bones themselves and skin ought to be fine in quality.

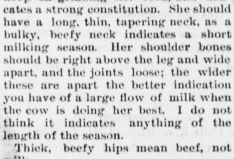
Having a cow of this kind, it is possible to make her serve you well, but she never could do so without getting care, right feed and proper handling.—Prof. J. A. Robinson.

SUCCESSFUL DRAINAGE.

The Excellent System Employed by an Ohio Farmer.

Last winter a subscriber asked for information, or rather advice, about draining a 13-acre field of rolling land that washed badly in heavy rains. The piece was slightly lower in the center than around the sides, and he asked how best to drain land in that shape. I have a field similar to his, and I drained it in this way:

I run an 8-inch tile from the mouth up to the box (illustrated) in center of the field, or lowest place, making calculations on having plenty of fall from there. The box is 4 feet square, with 4x4-inch posts in the inside at the corners, upon which the planks are nailed. The bottom was bricked over, bricks flat, to keep from washing. In the cut



A shows the tile entering the box, and B is the 8-inch tile or outlet. C is the brick bottom. I use 4-inch tile in draining. Put the box in during dry weather. Take 2-inch plank and mark size of tile in the lower one, and make holes to fit the tile. Make the boxing as deep as necessary. You can run the branches in any direction. I have nearly 400 rods entering one box. Get all the fall you can in the tile. If you want to farm over the box cover it with 3-inch plank and then earth. This is what I did. I put a support in the middle, as there is great weight in a foot or two of earth, especially when saturated.—L. T. Ritter, in Ohio Farmer.

IT is not a good plan to allow the hens to lay in their roosting place.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, - - - Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.:

FRIDAY, - Oct. 16, 1891.

The St. Louis Veiled Prophets' annual celebration last week was grander than ever before. At least 150,000 strangers were in the city to witness the ceremonies and parade.

Gov. Campbell and Major McKinley met in joint debate at Ada, Ohio, one day last week, and it proved a bad day for McKinleyism. Campbell knocked him out on every corner.

While bird hunting in Bourbon last Friday, George Wilson was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Frank Crouch. The two young men were always the best of friends, and the accident is greatly regretted by all who knew them.

Gov. Brown last week appointed John D. Mitchell, of Winchester, and Walter S. Harkins, of Prestonsburg, as delegates from this Congressional district to the Southern Road convention, which convenes at Atlanta, Ga., on the 29th inst. They are both good men.

Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader, died suddenly at his home at Brighton one night last week. Mr. Parnell was the greatest Irish parliamentarian that ever lived, and now that he is gone it will be hard to find a suitable successor. Ireland mourns for him as she never mourned before.

Col. H. M. McCarty, editor of the Nicholasville Journal, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is in a very critical condition, with his recovery extremely doubtful. He is one of the oldest members of the State press and the news of his death would be received with much regret wherever he is known.

The champion trotting stallion Nelson, record 2:10, was beaten in three straight heats last week, at Grand Rapids, Mich., by the great Allerton, for a purse of $10,000, though his time was not lowered. Indeed, the best time made was by Nelson, 2:13 in the first heat, but he was unable to repeat, and Allerton took the race and money in three heats.

Gov. Brown, in a recent interview, expressed the opinion that the convict parole law, under which over a hundred prisoners are now enjoying their liberty, is unconstitutional. It is thought a test case will soon be made, and if the Governor is sustained in his opinion, which is quite probable, convicts will hereafter work out their time or be pardoned by his excellency.

Col. Tom Corbett, ex-Register of the Land Office, has been appointed clerk at the Frankfort penitentiary, vice W. H. Ellis, removed. Tom has been sucking at the public teat for a long time, and Gov. Brown doubtless thought that if he deprived him of his "pap" it might prove disastrous to the Democratic party. Gov. Brown also appointed a new warden for the Eddyville penitentiary and made some minor appointments last week.

Suit was last week filed in the Franklin Circuit Court to enjoin Public Printer Johnson and Secretary of State Headley from printing and issuing the new constitution, on the ground that the convention had no right to revise that instrument after it had been ratified by the people. The plaintiffs to the suit are Col. Walter Evans and Capt. Silas Miller. As Mr. Johnson has already delivered 1,900 copies of the document, the case will be tried upon its merits.

Bro. Walton, of the Stanford Interior Journal, rises to remark: "Among the delegates appointed by Gov. Brown to the convention for the improvement of western waterways to be held at Evansville, Ind., October 14 and 16, are L. J. Blakely, E. A. Gullion, Will S. Hays, all active newspaper men, and R. S. Triplett, an ex. These selections show that the governor is a man of much sagacity. If there is any class of people thoroughly conversant with the question of water, the editors are those people. Moreover, they know how to make a little go a long ways, a very useful knowledge in these times of droughts."

MORGAN COUNTY.

Ezel Evolutions.

Ezel and vicinity was well represented at the Hazel Green Fair, which closed last Friday, and considering territory and population we believe we carried off as many if not more prizes than any other section in this county. We are much elated over winning the foot race, which was the most exciting scene during the Fair. It was won by Floyd Barker, a boy about sixteen years old living near this place. He ran against three men, two of which, it is said, were never outrun before, and he had that morning walked about seven miles and then rode bareback some three or four miles to get there in time.

[The foregoing was sent for publication last week, but was unavoidably crowded out.—ED.]

Our mail schedule is sick again. Most all of our "up mail" that comes to Maytown one day we do not get till the next day, so our mail and papers which should reach us on Saturday lay over at Maytown until Monday. What's the matter?

As soon as the Hazel Green Fair had located the handsomest unmarried lady, our young friend Hugh Beatty, from Beattyville, was seen here and showed evidence of full sympathy with the judgment rendered.

Mrs. Mary F Nickell was last night called to see her mother who had another stroke of paralysis. She was visiting her son Roe Maxey, on Licking, when taken sick.

Circumstances prevented the Master of Ezel Lodge, F. & A. M., attending Grand Lodge at Louisville last week, and A. B. Pieratt went instead.

Rumor has it that W. B. Goad and Morris Carr with their families have gone to Kansas by horse-power and wagon conveyance.

Wm. Henry last week sold his fine stallion to J. B. Cecil and others in Morgan, but we did not learn the price paid.

George Peyton and Raney Vest, who with their families moved to Texas about six months ago, returned last week.

S. G. Sample and wife, who have been on a visit to Virginia, have returned.

Died, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Nella Goad

October 12. BLURT.

Caney Conceptions.

Miss Cally Kempleton, of Mt. Sterling, has been visiting friends and relatives at this place for several days but will return home soon, much to the regret of one whose name is Sam, who has been heard soliloquizing about this way:

"O thank the Lord! I know her address,
I'll write her a billet doux and my grief express."

Green Stacy has nearly completed his residence, which will be the finest in this section and a credit to the master workman, D. C. Lykens, who is, by the way, a fine mechanic.

L. J. Benton left for Louisville to represent Greenville Lodge, U. D., F. & A. M., in the Grand Lodge. F. M. Lykens also accompanied him, representing Highland Lodge.

Corn cutting is the order of the day. Corn crops are more than average both in acreage and quality.

T. J. Burton took his second ride on the Masonic goat last Saturday night.

John R. Lykins was married on last Wednesday to a Miss Haney.

Stacey & Patrick are buying cattle for the Mt. Sterling market.

Charley Lykens, son of G. B. Lykens, is very low with fever.

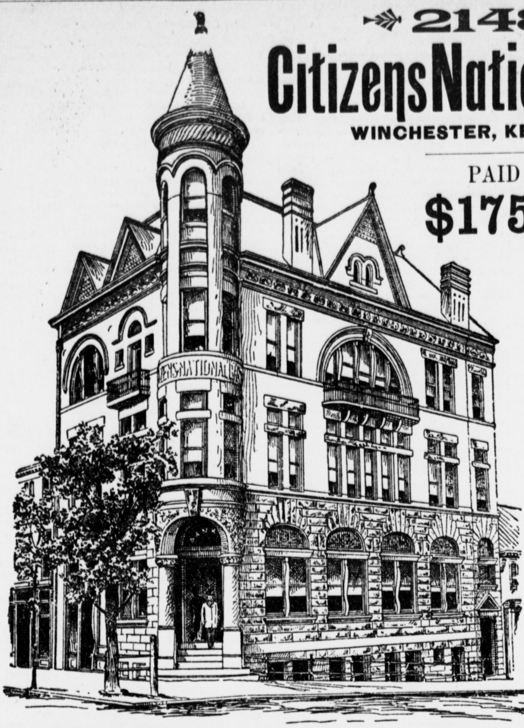
T. J. Burton bought a horse recently for which he paid $100.

October 10. FALCON.

For Boils, Pimples
carbuncles,
scrofulous sores,
eczema, and all other
blood diseases,
take
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
it will
relieve and cure
dyspepsia, nervous
debility, and that
tired feeling.
Has Cured Others
will cure you.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS

With a new trimming machine, a modern stapler, fast job press, an abundance of type and superior workmen, we are better prepared to print Institute Proceedings than any office in Eastern Kentucky. Please give us your orders. SPENCER COOPER, Editor Herald, Hazel Green, Ky.



2148.

Citizens National Bank

WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY.

PAID UP CAPITAL,

$175,000.00.

WASH MILLER,
PRESIDENT.

S. W. WILLIS,
VICE-PRESIDENT.

A. H. HAMPTON,
CASHIER.

J. W. POYNTER,
ASST. CASHIER.

Has ample facilities for doing a general banking business. Solicits deposits, makes collections, gives prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to it, and extends to its customers the most liberal accommodations consistent with correct banking business.

Watches retailed at wholesale prices. Call or write for anything in the

JEWELRY LINE.

Established quarater of a century. Everything fully guaranteed.

Otis W. Snyder,

NO. 8 NORTH UPPER STREET,
LEXINGTON, KY.

HAZEL GREEN MILLS.

Having just thoroughly overhauled the Hazel Green Mills, we are now better than ever prepared to do

Custom Grinding,

And we respectfully ask all wishing Corn or Wheat ground to give us a trial. We guarantee satisfactiou.

HAZEL GREEN MILL CO.

J. R. Sharp. Bruce Trimble. T. G. Denton.

SHARP, TRIMBLE & DENTON,

MT. STERLING, KY.,

Have now a complete line of Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods. We solicit an inspection of our goods, and guarantee prices satisfactory and articles as recommended.

JAMES P. FANT,
WITH THE "OLD RELIABLE"
Hat House of W. S. Dickinson & o.,
Cor. Pearl & Vine, CINCINNATI.
Invites all of his mountain friends, and especially the merchants, to give him a call when in the city.

W. J. SEITZ,
WITH
Thos. Henderson & Son,
WHOLESALE
HARDWARE
ASHLAND, KY.

Do You Need Money?

If so, you can get something better than dollars from us. The completion of the K. U. R. R. to Jackson has cut us off from a large wholesale trade heretofore had by us in several counties east, and left on our hands an immense stock of goods, which we are compelled to unload, and in order to do so we are determined to make prices do the work, prices which will make our patrons happy and make competition howl. We offer to Country Merchants extra inducements, and guarantee to them lower prices than they ever got before. We are overstocked and must unload. Remember we will duplicate any bill, with freights added, either wholesale or retail, east or west, north or south, up hill or down. We are now receiving such lines, bought for CASH at bottom bargains, as will fill every department. New, fresh, seasonable, choice and cheap. We can astonish you with

CHEAP TABLES

covered with goods at half prices. As the prices we name merely give us a chance to get our money out of the goods, we cannot afford credit. Goods will be sold for cash only, or country produce, live stock and school claims taken in exchange. We have opened a new department under the charge of Miss Laura Rawlings and Miss Lula Day, which is fully stocked with fine Millinery, Notions, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Wall Paper, Carpets and Oil Cloths, School Books and Supplies, Pictures and Frames etc., etc. Miss Rawlings is a thoroughly competent Milliner and Dress Maker, and we offer you a City Stock to select from. You can get as fine and stylish Millinery and Dresses here as anywhere, and at the very lowest prices. Yours, etc.,

J. T. DAY & CO.,

HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.

PATTON BROS.,

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS
CATLETTSBURG, KY.

The Largest Drug House in the Ohio Valley.
Manufacturers of 228 REMEDIES that are Sold by the Dozen.
16,000 Square Feet of Floor Room. 28 Hands Employed.

Sole proprietors of the famous **NERVE KING!** The only remedy that is sold on an absolute guarantee to cure all Pains and Aches, Cramps and Colic, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, etc. Used internally and externally. The best Liniment in the world. PRICE 25 CENTS.

Sole proprietors of the renowned **HINDOO KIDNEY CORDIAL!** For the permanent cure of Pains in the Back, and all disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Thousands of certificates of those who have used this remedy, will be sent on application. PRICE $1.00.

FOR SALE BY DRUG STORES, AND COUNTRY STORES EVERYWHERE.

J. M. KELLY, President. WM. BRIGHT, Secretary and Treasurer.

WHENEVER YOU VISIT LEXINGTON,
—CALL ON THE—

Lexington Foundry Co.

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET,
Shop K. U. RAILROAD, near 7th St.

They are operating THE LARGEST FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP IN THE STATE east of Louisville.

All kinds of BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING SKILLFULLY DONE, AT THE LOWEST LIVING PRICES. J. M. KELLY, President.

Office 99 EAST MAIN STREET, Foundry on K. U. RAILROAD, } - **Lexington, Ky.**

J. H. BENNETT,
WITH
YANKIE, SEIP & CO.,
JOBBERS OF
Hats, : Caps, : Gloves, : Straw : Goods AND UMBRELLAS,
82 N. PAINT ST., : CHILLICOTHE, O.

OREAR & BIGSTAFF,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MT. STERLING, KY.,
Practice in the courts of Montgomery and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals and Federal Courts.

JOB PRINTING NEATLY, CHEAPLY and PROMPTLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE. Send your order.

Hazel Green Herald.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the State, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati will find it THE BEST MEDIUM through which to secure Mountain Trade.

ADVERTISING RATES.

TRANSIENT.

Advertisements inserted for less than 3 months will be 75 cents an inch for the first insertion and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

☞ALL TRANSIENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 inch, 12 months	$ 7 50
2 inches, "	12 50
3 inches, "	15 00
4 inches, "	18 75
5 inches, "	22 00
6 inches, "	25 00

Liberal rates on larger advertisements made known on application.

Local notices to be interspersed among reading matter, 10 cents a line, with a discount of 25 per cent. where they run a month or more.

Obituaries, tributes of respect, etc., 3c. a line. Count six words to the line and send money with the manuscript. We will write obituaries and publish at 5 cents a line.

Marriage and death notices, not exceeding ten lines, solicited and published FREE.

☞BILLS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISING PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON DEMAND.

Address SPENCER COOPER,
Hazel Green, Ky.

Register Swango is home from Frankfort for a short visit.

Hon. John G. Carlisle has our thanks for valuable public documents.

For ladies' fine shoes call on Sharp, Trimble & Denton, Mt. Sterling.

Wm. Gillmore sold two cows Wednesday at $9 and $12.30, respectively.

W. T. Swango has rented and removed to the G. B. Swango property in town.

G. W. Sewell, of Montgomery, will probably permanently locate in our town.

Presto! change! Hall's Hair Renewer causes gray hair to assume a natural color.

Now is the time to buy overcoats cheap at Sharp, Trimble & Denton's, Mt. Sterling.

Buy Cooper's writing ink. Best ever seen in town. You can get it at this office.

W. T. Swango on Wednesday bought of G. B. Swango a yearling Post Boy filly for $92.

Lillie Day, reported in our last as quite sick, is now on the convalescent list and doing finely.

Sharp, Trimble & Denton, of Mt. Sterling, carry a nice line of suits, overcoats and waterproof goods.

Rev. F. A. Savage will preach at the John Rose chapel, on Lacy Creek, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Montgomery county on Monday voted $100,000 aid to the Kentucky Midland, the majority being over 600.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at the colored school house, on Red River next Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock.

Mrs. Ellen Pieratt, who has been quite sick for several days, is reported by Dr. J. A. Taulbee as improving nicely.

Emery James has rented W. T. Swango's farm, near town, and will move to it on the 10th day of March, 1892.

Deputy Clerk W. T. Swango on Wednesday issued license to Jonathan Childers and Miss Fanny Miller to wed.

People of sedentary habits, who are subject to constipation, can regulate their bowels by the use of Ayer's Pills.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. *For catalogue, write Rochester Lamp Co. New York.*

Dr. John A. Taulbee, instead of going to Texas, will in all probability locate at Clay City for the practice of his profession.

Mrs. Rilda Day, who was brought home from her father's last Sunday, is now reported by Dr. Taulbee to be doing nicely.

We have received a lengthy letter from David Hogg, now located at Eldorado, Oklahoma, which we will publish next week.

The Wiggintons, convicted at Mt. Sterling for poisoning members of the Ferguson family, have been granted a new trial.

Elder Bruce Trimble, of Mt. Sterling preached at the Christian church in this place Wednesday night to Sunday morning, inclusive.

John Will Jamison, who shot and killed Angel, at St. Helens on the 3rd inst., was acquitted on his examining trial, the evidence showing that Angel was the aggressor.

Our Famous Beauties.

The loveliness of our Southern women is proverbial, and every Southerner feels a national pride when their beauty is lauded; but very few have had the pleasure of seeing the most famous of our Southern beauties, as they live in so many different localities. Demorest's Family Magazine has, however, brought them all together in a superbly illustrated article in the November number (just received). The portraits must have been extremely difficult to procure, as the originals are all representatives of the higher social circles; and the handsomely executed pictures form a valuable and artistic collection, that every Southerner should possess. While a prime attraction, this is by no means the only one of this attractive number. Of especial interest is a paper on "The romance of Pre-Columbian Discoveries," illustrated by Beard; every woman should be interested in the papers on "Woman's Dress Hygienically Considered," by Susanna W. Dodds, M. D., the topic for November being "The Unequal Distribution of Clothing;" there are charming stories, and nearly 200 fine illustrations, including a handsome photogravure, "The Song of Love," which is a gem. This typical Family Magazine is published by W. Jennings Demorest, at 15 East 14th street, New York, for 20 cents a copy, or $2 a year. Any local newsdealer will supply it.

T. J. Stephenson, writing us from Pearl, Texas, under date of Oct. 6, says: "I have landed safe in Coryell county, and am well pleased so far with the country; think I will be well satisfied. You will please forward me THE HERALD. With best wishes for Hazel Green, I am, as ever," etc., etc.

The Ex-Confederate Association of Wolfe county will meet in annual session on the third Saturday in October, 1891, at Campton, Ky. All ex-Confederate soldiers are especially requested to be present. JOSEPH C. LYKINS,
Pres. Wolfe Co. Ex-Con. Ass'n.

MEGRIMINE, the only permanent cure for all forms of headache and neuralgia, relieves the pain in from 15 to 20 minutes. For sale on positive guarantee at THE HERALD office, or sent postpaid by mail on receipt of price. 50 cents a box.

John Tyler, of Tennessee, has been visiting his brother, S. M. Tyler, of this place, for several days past. Mr. Tyler had a large wen on the back of his head, and Dr. Kash, of this place, successfully removed it on Monday.

Gardner Jones, of Magoffin county, was here this week for the purpose of purchasing a place. He desires to come here on account of school facilities, and will probably engage in some kind of business.

There will be a called meeting of Mispah Lodge Saturday night next, and the Worshipful Master requests a full attendance, as there will be business of importance to transact.

Persons desiring to buy in Mt. Sterling will do well by calling on Sharp, Trimble & Denton, Mt. Sterling, for any thing like clothing, boots, shoes and hats.

Clay Rose and D. N. Wells, of Lee City, have each filed a deed of assignment to A. Porter Lacy, of this place. The assets and liabilities are not stated.

A. M. Nickell, of Daysborough, is visiting in Floyd county with his family, and Grant Lacy, of this place is running his store for him during his absence.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Winchester trots, and regret that we will not be able to attend, as the sport will be fine.

Mrs. Eveline McGuire, of St. Helens, who was visiting her son, F. McGuire, and other relatives and friends at this place, returned home last week.

Dollars to doughnuts that there is not in Kentucky, or elsewhere, so good a newspaper as THE HERALD with so little home advertising patronage.

Those parties who procured tobacco seed of us last spring are respectfully reminded that we would like to sample a few hands of the weed.

Josh DeBusk has rented of Taylor Day the house recently vacated by G. B. Butler, and will remove his family to town in a short time.

Jim Henry Sebastian, of Daysborough, is nursing a carbuncle on his left hand, and says its more annoying than a baby with the croup.

Neuralgic Persons
And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking *Brown's Iron Bitters.* Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Campton Currency.

James A. Williams went to Beattyville Wednesday on business.

G. T. Center went to Clay City one day last week on business.

Miss Lula Kash, of Hazel Green, was a guest of the Combs House Saturday.

Ben Vansant, of Sandy Hook, passed through here Saturday, en route home from Louisville.

Howard Stamper, who has been living on Laurel creek for some time, has located in this place.

The wife of John E. Drake is some better at this writing, but her recovery is still considered doubtful.

W. F. Elkins has just returned from Texas. He reports everything flourishing in the Lone Star State.

Fred W. Bassett, representing the Mt. Sterling Gazette Publishing Co., was a guest of the Combs House the 5th inst.

Joseph C. Lykens came home Saturday night from Louisville, where he had been attending the Grand Lodge of Masons.

S. D. Shackelford has resigned his position as salesman for Hanks & Tutt, and accepted a position with Robinson & Combs.

Miss Margaret Shackelford, who is now teaching the Rock Spring school in Lee county, was a guest of S. D. Shackelford Saturday.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church, South, was held here Saturday and Sunday with a very good attendance, Rev. Oney presiding elder.

Rev. R. D. Biven of the M. E. church passed through here Saturday en route to New Spring church, in Lee county, to fill his appointment. He has been returned to this work and will preach here every third Sunday night in each month.

The wife of our efficient County Court Clerk, J. B. Hollon, died Saturday night at eleven o'clock, of fever. She is now basking in the sunshine of happiness on Elysian fields where the flowers bloom forever. She was a loving wife and affectionate mother, loved by all who knew her. The bereaved family has the sympathy of this entire community.

Oct. 12. SUPPLE JACK.

Gillmore Gleanings.

George Marshal and Bud Gates have been at this place several days with their photograph gallery, but will leave soon for Mouth of Quicksand, Breathitt county.

Married, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, R. M. Haddix, Wm. H. Vest to Miss Ellis Haddix, Rev. H. H. Little officiating.

Powell Brewer and wife, of Stillwater, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Rev. D. M. Hawthorne preached at this place Sunday, the 11th inst., at 11 A. M.

Making sorghum and digging sweet potatoes is now the order of the day.

Dink Murphy is in this vicinity buying cattle.

The first frost October 10.

October 12. UNCLE REMUS.

Special Notice.

Arrangements have been made with the various railroads in the State which will enable the delegates attending the State meeting of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, at Elizabethtown, Ky., November 10, to get one and one-third fare; that is, when you get your ticket you will get a certificate from the agent showing that you have paid one full fare, this will enable you to get a return ticket for one-third fare. Don't fail to get a certificate when you buy your ticket. Fraternally yours,

B. F. DAVIS, State Sec.

Papers friendly to the Order please copy.

☞ FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Billiousness, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

WOOD & DAY, { A. T. WOOD. B. F. DAY.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office over Exchange Bank,
Maysville St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Practice in Montgomery, Powell, Menifee, Wolfe, Breathitt, Rowan, Magoffin and Morgan counties, and Superior Court and Court of Appeals.

DR. J. F. LOCKHART,

DENTIST,
EZEL, KY.

We send the marvelous French Remedy CALTHOS free, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will STOP Discharges & Emissions, CURE Spermatorrhea, Varicocele and RESTORE Lost Vigor.
Use it and pay if satisfied.
Address, VON MOHL CO.,
Sole American Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PASTOR KOENIG'S TRADE MARK NERVE TONIC

In Its Worst Form.

BENTON, Laf. Co., Wis., Dec., '88.

Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following: James Rooney, who was suffering from Vitus Dance in its worst form for about 1½ years, was treated by several physicians without effect, two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured him.

TIPTON, Mo., March 2, 1891.

My daughter was taken with catalepsy when about 3 or 4 years old; we tried different medicines but without effect. It is now about 2 years since she began taking Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic and she has not had an attack of the disease since that time. G. DUEBER.

ST. MARY'S, Ky., Oct. 7, '90.

I hereby testify that Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured a girl of my congregation of St. Vitus Dance, and a married lady of sleeplessness. REV. POL. FERMONT.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at $1 per Bottle. 6 for $5. Large Size, $1.75. 6 Bottles for $9.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The beautiful farm known as the B. F. Cockrell farm, near Ezel, Ky., is now offered for sale by its owner. This is the most desirable situation in Morgan county—nice dwelling of 7 rooms with two hallways, large yard of elegant shade trees and evergreens, two never-failing wells, small neat store house on premises, large barn and all necessary outbuildings, good houses on farm for tenants, large orchard with abundance of fruits of all kinds, best distillery in the county, desirable woodland and valuable timber, a good store of general merchandise within 100 yards of dwelling, only one-half mile from town, Ezel, where there are good schools, churches, etc. Cause for selling, failure of my father's health. Desire to sell immediately. Deed and title clear.

Apply to LULIE M. COCKRILL,
EZEL, KY.

✢JACKSON✢ COLLEGIATE : INSTITUTE

(Of Central University)
JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

Situation beautiful and healthful, large two story brick building, a faculty of competent and experienced teachers. Primary and intermediate departments (all common branches.) Accademic and collegiate departments (Higher English, Natural and Mental Sciences, Latin, Greek, German, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, &c.) Full Normal Course arranged especially for the thorough training of teachers. Business Course giving practical instruction in business forms and calculations, commercial law, penmanship, type-writing, &c. Musical department, organ and piano. Both sexes admitted, morals of students carefully guarded, courses of study complete and thorough. Session of 1891-2 opens Tuesday, Sept. 1st.

☞For circular giving full information, address PROF. M. C. MARION, Sec'y,
Jackson, Ky.
L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.

FOR SALE

THE CELEBRATED

Swango Springs,

including about 200 acres of land, on which is a substantial frame dwelling of 12 rooms, is offered for sale. The spring alone is very valuable and will soon pay for the place.

For terms, etc., apply to
HARRISON SWANGO,
sep25w8 Hazel Green, Ky.

R. S. STRADER & SON,

(Successors to J. A. LAIL & CO.)

74 E. MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.

Wholesale Dealers in

Straight Kentucky Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, &c.

FINE OLD WHISKY A SPECIALTY.
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Agents for "Old Pugh, Old Pepper, Old Tarr and Old Taylor."

CECIL HOTEL,
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

S. W. CECIL, JR., PROPRIETOR.

This new hotel has just been opened for the reception of guests. Fare excellent, good sample rooms, livery stable in connection. Rates reasonable. au28

AMOS DAVIS,
—WITH—
BETTMAN BROS. & Co.
Manufacturers of
-CLOTHING,-
96 W. Pearl street, Cincinnati, O.

☞Headquarters at West Liberty, Ky.☜

THE CLARENDON
Cor. Limestone and Short sts.,
LEXINGTON, KY.

W. H. BOSWELL, PROPRIETOR.

There has been added an Annex with 20 large, well ventilated rooms. Street Cars pass the door every five minutes. Located within two squares of depot.

DAILY HACK LINE

—FROM—

HAZEL GREEN TO ROTHWELL.

Leaves Hazel Green every morning (Sunday excepted) and connects with afternoon train for Mt. Sterling.

Leaves Rothwell every morning on arrival of train from Mt. Sterling (except Sunday) and arrives at Hazel Green at 4:30 P. M.

Fare $2 Each Way.

Careful and attentive drivers in charge of each hack, and especial attention paid ladies or children traveling without escort.

The traveling patronage respectfully solicited. Very respectfully,
W. R. TABOR, Proprietor.

—THE—

WINCHESTER BANK,

WINCHESTER, KY.

N. H. WITHERSPOON, President.
R. D. HUNTER, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, $200,000.00.
Surplus, $60,000.00.

This Bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking. oct18,1y

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—NEW—

FARMERS BANK

MT. STERLING, KY.

Capital $250,000.
Surplus $40,000.

WM. MITCHELL, President. | CHAS. M. GRUBBS, Cashier.

The largest capital and surplus, and individual deposits than any bank in this section of the State.

Exchange Bank of Kentucky,

MT. STERLING, KY.

CAPITAL $100,000.00.

We have more Hazel Green business than any other bank, and want to increase it.

Send us your account and we will treat you well.

B. J. PETERS, PRESIDENT.
JOHN G. WINN, CASHIER.

TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK,

MT. STERLING, KY.

CAPITAL, $200,000. | SURPLUS, $30,000.

J. M. BIGSTAFF, President.
G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President.
W. W. THOMSON, Cashier.

We respectfully solicit the business of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a bank book, pay your checks, and loan you money when in need.

W. W. THOMPSON, Cash.

Mt. : Sterling : National : Bank,

MT. STERLING, KY.

Capital $100,000
Surplus $16,550.

LEWIS APPERSON, PRESIDENT.
H. R. FRENCH, CASHIER.

Mountain business is respectfully solicited with the assurance that we will treat every customer fairly.

STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY.

26 PROFESSORS and INSTRUCTORS.

Agricultural, Scientific, Engineering, Classical, Normal School, Academic, Commercial and Military Courses of Study.

COUNTY APPOINTEES RECEIVED FREE OF TUITION.

Fall term begins September 9th, 1891, Board in dormitory $2 per week; in private families $3.50 to $4. For Catalogue address

JAS. K. PATTERSON, Ph.D.,
LEXINGTON, KY.

TRIMBLE BROS.,

WHOLESALE

GROCERS,

MT. STERLING, KY.

☞Consignments of produce and the patronage of Mountain Merchants respectfully solicited. je14,1y

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H. B. MAUPIN,
WITH
D. H. CARPENTER,
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, &C.
fe6,1y CATLETTSBURG, KY.

Hazel Green Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, : : : KY.

FIRE FANCIES.

I am sitting by the fireside,
In its warm and ruddy glow,
While the day is slowly dying
And the shadows come and go;
And within the glowing embers,
Shadowy forms I seem to see—
Shadows that bring back to memory
Friends and days once dear to me.

And although this firelight dreaming
Pleasant is, yet still there run
Through it all deep tones of sadness,
Like to shadows o'er the sun;
For the dear ones whose sweet faces
Made my heart so glad and gay,
They with whom I talked and journeyed
On each happy, summer day,
Now are absent; and I miss them
As I sit alone to-night,
As I see their dreamland faces
In the dim and flickering light.

Yet some day in the far future,
If Our Father wills it so,
I shall meet the friends I dream of
In the firelight's ruddy glow.
But to-night, when they are absent,
It is pleasant just to see,
In the glowing light before me,
Faces of those dear to me.
So I sit and dream and wonder,
In the fire flame's ruddy glow,
While the day is slowly dying,
And the shadows come and go.

—Good Housekeeping.

CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.

Russell shook his head.

"There is a young man who may soon be able to join me," said he. "At present he has not the funds, but he has expectations and a world of energy. Young blood—"

"Bother young blood. Do you think because a man is fifty or over that he isn't good for any thing? Why, look here, I'm fifty-eight, and three inches shorter than you are, but I'll bet I can split a cord of wood while you're splitting a foot."

Russell smiled incredulously and squared his broad shoulders. Ray got red in the face. He was a vigorous man, and he hated to be called old. Russell knew it, and banked on it.

"You don't ask me to get into this scheme of yours," said Ray, after walking up and down the floor with the step of a pedestrian.

Russell pretended to be embarrassed.

"You would not feel like giving much time to it," said he, "and besides the young man of whom I have spoken will soon—"

"I'm as young as he is, by jingo," cried the man of dollars, slapping his chest. "I could outrun him, outjump him and throw him three times out of five, breeches hold, or you either."

Russell smiled again, and Ray reached for his cane. The situation was beginning to look serious. It was not the old man's intention to use the cane as a weapon, however.

"See here, young Mr. William Russell," said he, "there was a game we used to play where I was born that was called 'pulling sticks.' Two fellows sat down on the floor, braced their feet together and pulled on an axe handle until somebody had to come up. Now, I'll bet you fifty dollars I can pull you up inside of one minute."

"I don't think you can, sir," said Russell, respectfully; "but, at any rate, I haven't the fifty dollars to wager on it."

"I'll take your I. O. U.," cried Ray, dropping on the floor with a thump that threatened the tenants below. "Sit down here, and I'll give you a few lessons in the value of a well-spent youth."

Russell sat down and seized the cane, and the strange tug-of-war began. It was a painful thought to Russell that a good many thousand dollars were lost by holding these athletic sports in private. Doubtless five hundred men in the street would have given fifty dollars for admission to the performance. There was a big clock with a second hand on the wall, and the contestants timed themselves. Neither gained a hair's breadth in the first quarter, nor in the second, nor the third, nor the fourth, but exactly sixty-five seconds after the tug began Russell rose into the air, soared over his opponent's head and struck the wall behind him.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Ray, as soon as he could get his breath, "I never did the trick as well as that before. Old, am I? Are any of your bones broken?"

"I believe not," said Russell, pretending to examine his skull in search of a fracture; "but it was the greatest surprise I ever had. I have lost my bet."

"No, you haven't," replied the man who had not grown old. "I'll be honest with you. I was five seconds over time. The fifty dollars are yours. You see I was a little out of practice, but I got there after awhile."

"So I perceive;" and Russell rubbed his head with one hand, and took a fifty dollar bill with the other.

"Now," said Ray, "if you think I'm young enough to take a hand in your scheme, let me know. I'm willing to put in one hundred thousand dollars, or twice that if necessary; and as for attention, young man, just watch me. Bring down your papers and your model to-morrow, and I'm with you."

This was a little sudden for Russell. It was needless to say that he had no invention to offer. It had been his intention to discover what kind of an invention Ray would be willing to back, and then find a long-haired crank who thought he had it.

"I must have a little more time, sir;" he said. "There are matters to be arranged. Let us say next Friday."

"All right, and don't stop for a matter of money. I've always got enough to put into a good thing."

"But my dear sir," said Russell, "you don't know what this is, yet."

"I don't care a continental what it is," replied the millionaire promptly. "If it's a good thing we'll get our money out of the machine. If it isn't, we'll have to get it out of the stock. It's immaterial to me which we do. Bring it along!"

CHAPTER VII.

THE LOAN OF AN INVENTION.

"This machine, if once set in motion, will never stop," said the inventor, as he poured out a glass full of beer; "I regret to say that I have not yet learned how to set it in motion, but that 's a trifle, sir; a trifle. The solution of this little difficulty will come"—and he tapped his forehead confidently.

He was a lean-bodied, thin-legged man, clad in ill-fitting and soiled garments. His face did not harmonize with his gaunt figure. It was of the German type, round and full in the cheeks, with high color, and sandy beard and mustache. The contrast told his story: his invention had fed upon him, while he himself had had only the poor nourishment of hope. He had been talking fully two hours; and Russell had begun to fear that the poor fellow's vocal organs realized the dream of endless motion which his invention would forever disappoint.

"I have no use for this machine unless it can go," said Russell. "I read the story of a reporter who said that its movements were such as he had never seen in any thing inanimate before."

The inventor smiled as he filled his glass with beer and placed the empty bottle with twenty others in a circle around the edge of the table, in the middle of which stood the wonderful machine.

"I remember the young man well," said he. "A pleasant fellow he was, too, but he hadn't your head for beer. We drank only seventeen bottles that morning, and yet he told me that this machine went whirling round and round with a motion which he felt sure that nothing in Heaven or earth could ever stop. His description was not wholly accurate, but it gave that idea of endless rotary force which my machine will realize some day. I think he must have written the story immediately after leaving me, though I would not at the time have thought it possible. It was not a deception of the public; it was a view in advance of the reality. We shall see it some day."

"I am afraid I can not wait," said Russell; "but let me give you some advice. Don't work too steadily at this thing. Get something else to do and let this be your relaxation. It will be better for you and it will not hurt the machine."

He forced a payment for the twenty bottles of beer, bade the inventor a cheerful good-bye and escaped just as another lecture on occult mechanics was about to begin.

It was the second day of Russell's search for an invention. He had begun the work as soon as he had left Gilbert Ray's office after the little game of "pulling sticks." An advertisement in a newspaper had brought him a bushel of letters from inventors, and he had begun to sift their merits. The result so far had not been encouraging. The first load of replies had consisted of ninety per cent. lunacy and ten per cent. fraud; but among those which were waiting for him at the newspaper office after his adventure with beer and perpetual motion was one which gave promise of real value. It was a rough, straight forward letter, signed John Deering. The writer described himself as an assistant foreman in a shop where electrical machinery was made. He had long been familiar with the subject, practically and theoretically. He had invented an electrical engine, and he would like to have the advertiser see it.

Russell called upon John Deering that evening at his home in a suburban town. The Deerings lived in a house well kept and full of comfort. There was no sign of debt, dirt or other appurtenance of genius. The inventor's daughter, a neat and pretty girl of fourteen, answered Russell's ring and ushered him into the presence of her father, who sat in a cheerful parlor reading a book. Mrs. Deering and a little boy were present, and it was evident that the mother had been helping her son with his lessons. Russell was made welcome, a few words of general conversation followed and then the two men were left together.

Russell looked at Deering and distrusted him. That feeling was the first of which he had been conscious at sight of the man. Though he had found him surrounded by every sign of peace and good will and moral rectitude in the light of that best evidence of a man's respectability, a happy home, Russell could not repress uncharitable suspicions. It was Deering's face which bore false witness against him. It had no unusual feature, and its general effect was not uncomely, but it was a face that distrusted itself. The eyes were pale; they had no light in them; they veiled the man's thought, and there was a deep line in the center of the brow, giving the effect of sullen discontent.

But Russell, though he knew his own conduct to be not above criticism, carried the utmost candor in his countenance. He was a man to inspire confidence—and make the most of it.

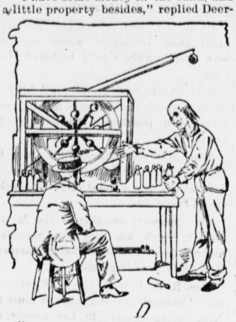
"You don't like the looks of me," said Deering. "Nobody does."

"On the contrary," replied Russell, "I think you are rather a handsome man."

"It isn't a question of beauty," said Deering; "it's confidence or the lack of it. I shall tell you about my invention, and you won't believe a word I say. It has been so in every case—all my life. I have taken my models to many capitalists. They wouldn't look at the models; they looked at me. Personally, I am not a practicable machine, and I never got a dollar's worth of backing."

"You are well-to-do," said Russell. "Why haven't you put the thing on the market yourself?"

"I have some money in the bank, and a little property besides," replied Deer-



"THIS MACHINE, IF ONCE IN MOTION, WILL NEVER STOP."

ing; "but every invention involves a risk, and I will take no chances where my wife and children are involved. I will not reach out after wealth even for them, if I must hazard their comfort and security. We get along very well as we are."

Russell could not help strongly approving this decision, and he wondered why the words did not give him a good impression of the man, but they did not. "There must be something under all this," he thought. "I don't believe the invention is of any value." On the contrary, an examination of the models convinced him that the invention was an electro motor destined to be of great practical utility. He had not deceived Mr. Ray in saying that he understood electrical contrivances. He was really very well informed on the subject. Indeed, he was able to point out a possible minor improvement in Deering's device, and thus to win the inventor's respect. When they had discussed the model thoroughly, Russell had no doubt that it was the very thing he wanted. Nothing but the terms remained to be settled.

On this point Deering was very firm. He would waive no right whatever, and he was with difficulty persuaded that it would be necessary for him to remain for a time in the dark as to the exact nature of Russell's relations with the capitalist. Finally Russell said: "I don't want your invention, except as a loan. I will take it and give you my I. O. U. for it, or any other legal or illegal instrument which the ingenuity of the law can devise. It shall bind me to retain the patent right in my own possession and to return it to you after two years, with all the profits and advantages I have obtained by it, except the salary which I can delude the company into paying me. In short, I will borrow your invention; develop it; and then return it to you. Is it a bargain?"

"It is," said Deering, "for I think you are an honest man."

"I wish I could agree with you more fully," said Russell to himself; "but at least my designs toward you are honorable."

CHAPTER VIII.

THE SOCIETY FOR GENERAL CULTURE.

When Russell called at the house of the Rays again he was quickly made aware that a change had come upon the daughter of the millionaire. Nobody could have failed to perceive that Alice was of a more sober and serious mind than she had been before. The chair which she had been occupying was surrounded by books of an educational and forbidding character, and though there was a suggestion that the young lady had tired of each in turn and had thrown them all upon the floor, still their mere presence was portentous.

"I have been thinking of what you said to me the other evening," she began, "and I have come to the conclusion that you did not mean it."

Russell wondered what it was and prepared to violently disclaim it.

"You gave me to understand that girls had no intellectual needs," she continued.

"Heaven forgive me!" exclaimed Russell; "nothing was further from my thoughts."

"There! I have made you confess," said she. "So you really did think that I was very childish and silly? But doubtless Mr. Brown had prepared you for that?"

"Indeed he had done nothing of the sort; and—"

"And so it was an independent discovery of your own. That was the reason why you would not talk with me except on frivolity. Ah, well; I have discovered it too."

"Miss Ray," said Russell, solemnly, "you are wholly mistaken. My style of conversation was due entirely to the weakness and vacuity of my mind. At the time, I was under the impression that if my words could be recorded, they would make valuable material for advanced text books on a variety of subjects. I now perceive that they were the gibberings of imbecility. Pray forgive me, and I will try to do better. I would suggest that we discuss the geometry of x dimensions."

"Is—is it nice?" said Alice, with some hesitancy.

"It is highly interesting, and so largely speculative that the mere fact of my knowing next to nothing about it will not interfere with the discussion. You remember, of course, that in analytical geometry, equations of the second degree involve two dimensions; of the third degree, three. We know them as length, breadth and thickness. Now then, an equation of the fourth degree should involve four, hence the question naturally arises: What is the fourth dimension?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Alice, "I can't think of any thing but bigness. That is a dimension, isn't it?"

"Hardly, in a geometrical sense. We will suppose three axes intersecting perpendicularly at a given point or any other place which they find convenient. Now, then, in terms of the distance of any point from these axes we are able to express—pardon me if I observe that you are going to sleep."

"Oh! no," said Alice, "but I couldn't help wondering what the other girls would wear."

"Might I inquire who the other girls are?"

"Didn't I tell you? I've joined a society for culture. It's all girls but you. You're in it. We couldn't think of any other man who knew enough to belong to it."

Russell wondered whether there were any other men who didn't know enough to keep out of it. He had an instantaneous mental picture of himself in the act of maintaining an instructive conversation with eight or ten girls.

"The society meets here to-night," continued Alice; "I thought they would come early, and it was their delay which made me wonder whether they would all appear in party dresses. It will be mean if they do, because the understanding was that every thing was to be studious and simple."

"When was I elected to this post of honor and responsibility?" asked Russell.

"Yesterday," said Alice, "I proposed your name. Marion Hill is a member. Her brother Richard knows you. We wanted him to join, but he told Marion that he would rather be electrocuted, and asked her to convey his condolences to you. Of course he didn't think she'd

RUSSELL DISCUSSES X DIMENSIONS.

tell us, but she did. Oh, here are the girls," she added, as the door-bell rang, "and, Mr. Russell, if you please, don't start them on x dimensions to-night. I shouldn't want to be the only girl at the very first meeting who didn't know one single thing you were talking about."

The room was full of pretty girls and chatter in a moment. Russell survived the embarrassment of his presentation, and even began to be considerably amused by his position. He was surprised to find that there were only seven girls, including Miss Ray. He had supposed that there were fifty when they first dawned upon his sight.

Suddenly, by a common impulse, the adorable half dozen rushed up to Miss Ray and said with one voice: "Have you found a good name for the society; we haven't." Then they all turned upon Russell and exclaimed: "Of course you know a real nice name for it, Mr. Russell."

Before the young man could reply—even supposing that he could have replied at all—Miss Hill picked up one of the books which Alice had been trying to read.

"Oh, it's history," said she. "Alice, for goodness' sake, don't let's study history. I don't know any thing about it, it isn't the least use trying to learn now. I'm too old."

"If Cato learned Greek at eighty," said Russell, "you might begin history at eighteen."

"Yes, you might have begun it at eighteen," said one of the girls. "That was when you were at Mr. Lawson's school. Poor old man! He's been dead ever so long."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Innocent Amusement.

Husband—What have you been doing all day?

Wife—Shopping.

Husband—Oh! Only shopping. I was afraid you had been buying.—N. Y. Good News.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—The late ex-Gov. Paul Dillingham, of Vermont, always used the appendage of "Jr." to his name, though almost ninety-one years of age.

—Among the manuscripts left by the late Count von Moltke, Prof. Felix Dahn, his biographer, has found a "Confession of Faith." The great marshal affirms his belief in God and a future life. The "Confession" will be published among the other works.

—George Washington's nearest living kin is Mrs. Fanny Washington Finch, of Washington, D. C., a great-grandniece of the Father of his Country. She is a tall, majestic woman, and in features resembles the portraits of her distinguished relative. She is the youngest and the only survivor of twelve children.

—One of the most influential men in Copenhagen is Herr Councilor Fersler who owns five newspapers: National, Tidende, Dagens Nyheder, Aftenposten, Dags-Tele rafen and Dagbladet. With the exception of Berlingske the Tidende and Avisen, Herr Fersler controls every conservative paper in the Danish capital.

—Robert J. Burdette is making his mark as a preacher, and can get off as good a sermon as he can write a joke. And his pulpit utterances are free from disagreeable drawbacks. There is no editor to blue-pencil his happy thoughts, and the foreman doesn't come around to announce that he has "no room for that stuff."

—Mrs. James T. Field, of Boston, the wife of the publisher, is said to possess one of the most valuable literary collections in the world. In the library are numbers of valuable MSS. and autograph letters, and in the garden, at the rear of the house, grow trees which were planted by many famous authors and public men.

—Richard Mansfield, the actor, is the son of Mme. Rudershoff the once famous opera-singer and musical instructor. She was much opposed to her son's choice of the stage as a profession. Mr. Mansfield was successfully engaged in business in the dry-good house of Jordan, Marsh & Co. in Boston before he began his career as an actor.

—It is said that Amelie Rives will apply the money received for her new novel "According to St. John" in the interests of a friend. The book contains the impressions of Paris received by the writer during her stay there. She is credited with saying: "I have worked very hard and hope I have quieted down the extravagances of style which offended people so much. I consider the things I do now as simply studies, and I am searching all the while."

—Mr. Whittier recently said in regard to "Skipper Ireson's Ride," the controversy concerning which has broken out again: "I thought I had made all the amends possible for that. The story was told me by an old schoolmate, and I cast it in verse form. When the fact was made known to me that not Skipper Ireson but his crew were responsible for the abandonment of the wrecked ship, I so stated it in my published poems. I would not intentionally do harm to anyone."

HUMOROUS.

—Visitor—"You've grown, Tommy, since last year." Tommy, (disdainfully) —"Oh! yes! Why, I only came up as far as my necktie then."—Clothier and Furnisher.

—A scientist announces that he has discovered a "peculiarly beautiful mummy" at Thebes. The scientific idea of beauty is sometimes as confusing as that of the crank æsthete.—Washington Star.

—Judged by the Price.—Customer—"You say these twenty-five-cent eggs are fresh?" Clerk—"Yes, sir; but if you have any doubts about it perhaps I had better charge you thirty cents."—Yankee Blade.

—Shopman—"Will you allow me to send this for you, madam?" Lady—"No, thank you; I'm driving." Lady's Little Girl (in ecstasy)—"Oh, mummy! Are we going back in the yellow 'bus?" —London Judy.

—Miss Smilax—"I like to waltz with you, Mr. Wooden; but why don't you ever reverse?" Wooden—"Well, I have reverses enough in my business without bringing them into my pleasures."—Boston Courier.

—Watts—"I don't approve of this idea of burying every eminent citizen with a brass band." Potts—"It would not be so bad, though, if they'd bury a brass band with each eminent citizen."

—A Sad Misapprehension.—Miss Sevenfigures.—"Oh Mr. Gilthunt, this sudden proposal surprises me—I am embarrassed—" Mr. Gilthunt—"Embarrassed! Then I take it all back. I thought your fortune was as secure as the bank of England."—Kate Field's Washington.

—"You don't love me so much as you did?" pouted young Mrs. McBride. "Didn't I just say you were worth your weight in gold?" remonstrated her husband. "Yes; but you said that when we were first married, and I weigh seven pounds less now."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

—Not long ago, in a public school examination, an eccentric examiner demanded—"What views would King Alfred take of universal suffrage, the conscription and printed books, if he were living now?" A pupil wrote in answer —"If King Alfred were still alive, he would be too old to take any interest in anything."

THE REQUIEM OF THE RINK.

A Seedy Relic of the Days Now Gone Forever, It is Hoped.

"Roller Skating at the Rink Tonight," was the painted legend over the entrance to the great hall on State street, just south of Thirty-first street. There fluttered and drooped the canvas sign that a few years ago would have called enlisted hundreds from every highway and byway, and now it half retreated from the crowded streets where passed not one so poor to do it reverence. The sign was old; and it had outlived its day of triumph; the new lettering seemed lined in all the sorrow of a painted face once beautiful.

When night came and one thousand lights flickered and glared along the street, the sign seemd more in its element. A German band came out and played Strauss' waltzes and a few of the old guard, all with medals and silver-tipped skates, straggied into the hall.

Again there was roller-skating at the rink. There was the trick skater, the erstwhile roller queen, the abundant small boy, little girls that looked all limbs and teeth, and the man who was never on rollers. That man in the pea-jacket and water-slicked hair is a great trick skater. He does look a little seedy now, but then he used to be such a swell! Hundreds would come to see him alone. He is doing his best "monogram" now. There is a woman watching him. She must weigh at least two hundred pounds. She has two little urchins on her lap, both with dirty faces and few clothes. Who is it? Why, that is Mrs. Becker now, her husband is a saloonkeeper. You may remember her as the dashing Mlle. D'Allervini, who used to be such a queen at the Princess rink and nightly sped over a hundred hearts with her gold-tipped rollers.

Over the sounding floor are circling the skaters, few in numbers, old in years. The German band did its best, but it could not awaken the enthusiasm of the absent thousands. It played the "Turkish Patrol." What splendid music once for roller skating!

A little woman, unnoticed before, leans over the gallery rail and looks at the musicians. She is almost alone in the big east gallery. Here face is refined but lined with sorrow. That man next to her with the waxed mustache is her husband. The little woman looks far beyond the blazing lights, and from the outer darkness conjures up dead memories. She grows ashamed of the dull animal beside her whom forever she must call husband. But once she was so proud of him! She met him at the rink. He was a beautiful skater, and that was enough. Everyone, even in her choice coterie, was glad to listen to his words of wisdom on the proper art of skating, and all were proud to receive his condescending invitation to go upon the floor—she with the rest. He had bought her such a pretty pair of skates, with little white straps and silver buckels; and then he taught her all the fancy figures so patiently. And she married him.

Forcing back the last thought she remembered her winter holidays at the academy. The little frozen lake just out of bounds, where tall grasses broke the winter wind and the sun seemed ever warm. What hours of happiness were tossing about in the waters of the lake! Then came the roller craze. How could she ever stand the noise, the heat, the flaming gas jets, and the perfume of congealed perspiration? Well, she had.

And there were such halls all over the country. There were, not are. Now they are all livery stables, variety halls, or public dance rooms. "Say, Minna, look at the old dame tryin' to get her wheels off." The little woman turned around and took up her wrap. The old guard were filing out of the hall, the last remnant of the once great army. A passing boy tore down the loosened sign and threw it in the street, where a thousand iron-shod hoofs clattered its requiem.—Chicago Tribune.

CURIOUS FINDINGS.

The Longest Word in the Language and Several Odd Sentences.

"I have fond the longest word in the English language," writes a correspondent. "It is 'Velocipedestrianistrianarianologist' (thirty-five letter). Here are the next longest, as I make them out: 1, dis-pro-por-tion-a-ble-ness; 2, hon-or-if-i-ca-bil-i-tud-in-i-ty; 3, dis-es-tab-lish-ment-a-ri-an-ism; 4, un-pro-pre-an-te-pen-ult-i-mat-i-ca-bil-i-ty. The last word applies to all that have no 'propreantepenult'—that is, to every word of less than six syllables. The stem of the word, of course, is 'ult,' the remainder being an aggregation of prefixes and suffixes.

"I have also collected several curious sentences. This one contains all the letters of the alphabet, and as there are in it but thirty-two letters, I think it must be the shortest of the kind ever made: 'Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs.' A curious thing about this sentence is that the six unnecessary letters are the vowels of the alphabet, with the exception of a—namely: e, i, o, u, the i, and o being repeated once. The sentence of thirty-three letters has all the letters: 'A quick, brown fox jumps over the lazy dog,' and the sentence of thirty-six letters also: 'Jack quickly extemporized the five tow bags.'"—Boston Journal.

—"Johnny, have you seen your papa's teeth anywhere?" "Yes'sum. Me and Annie was crackin' nuts with 'em only ten minutes ago."—Epoch.

Rapid Transit.

Even if flying machines should all prove a failure, it seems probable that within the next fifty years our locomotive machinery will be improved sufficiently to rival the speed of the swiftest birds. The best railway engineers of England and America seem to agree that, with broader gauges and more careful grading of our railway tracks, steam locomotives could be safely increased to a size that would make a hundred miles an hour an entirely practicable rate of speed. Twenty-foot engine wheels and six-foot car wheels, at that rate of travel, would not even involve the risk of a "hot box."—The Voice.

—Miss Emily Dickinson, whose poems have been published only since her death, is said to have left eight hundred manuscripts of complete poems and fragments of nearly as many more. Her shyness amouated almost to a mania, and her later years were spent entirely in her own home. She loved children, and had a habit of lowering gifts to them from her windows.

The Hamilton Centennial.

The people of Hamilton, O., one of the most noted cities in the United States as well as the most prosperous of the many thriving ones on the line of the C. H. & D., celebrates the hundredth anniversary of its birth, September 17, 18 and 19. Just a hundred years ago Gen. Arthur St. Clair, then governor of the Northwest Territory, with an army of 1,500, marched from what is now called Cumminsville to the present site of Hamilton, on the Big Miami river, and erected a stockade fort, which he called Fort Hamilton. It was a wilderness then, and in a hundred years it has been transformed into a busy city. The celebration will begin Thursday, September 17, with a beautiful pageant, entitled "The Feast of Flowers and Youth." Friday will be a day of concerts, and meetings addressed by prominent orators and old settlers. The celebration will conclude on Saturday with a grand concert by a chorus of 500, historical oration by Hon. Joseph Cox, of Cincinnati, magnificent fireworks and a mammoth parade. The latter will be reviewed by Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, and the governors of Kentucky and Indiana. The C. H. & D. announces the sale of round trip tickets at one cent per mile to Hamilton and return on September 19, from Cincinnati, Lima, Indianapolis, Chillicothe and all intermediate points.

"Thanks," said the guest to the colored man who brought his soup at last. "You have taken a great wait off my mind."—Washington Star.

A Genuine Harvest Excursion

Will be run from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, to points in Western Minnesota, Northwestern Iowa, South and North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana, at cheap excursion rates, September 29, 1891. For further particulars apply to the nearest coupon ticket agent, or address Geo. H. Heafford, Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Chicago, Ill.

P. S.—It will do your heart good to see the magnificent crops in South Dakota. They are simply immense.

A gentleman, who had just returned from his annual sea side holiday, declares that several minnows in succession, as he took a stroll upon the beach, he saw the sea bathing.—Judy.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

A thief died in an Iowa poorhouse, and local paper solemnly declares that "a thief can't make an honest living in that state."—Columbus Post.

Cheap Excursion Rates via Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Ry.

The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway announces a Harvest Excursion at greatly reduced rates, to principal points in the West, Northwest, Southwest and South, on September 29th, tickets good for thirty days and covering the greatest variety of routes.

For rates, maps and other information pertaining to this popular route call on or address any ticket agent.

It is said that the early bird catches the worm, but the man who takes the latest nap in the morning gets the latest snooze.—Texas Siftings.

Knights Templar Conclave.

The C., H. & D. announce very low rates to Cincinnati and return from all points on their lines in Ohio, September 22 and 23, on account of the Ohio Knights Templar Conclave to be held in Cincinnati. Tickets will be good returning till September 25 inclusive. For rates, etc., call on or address any C., H. & D. agent, or E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. Agent, Cincinnati, O.

"I get your views," said the sheriff as he proceeded to seize the photographer's stock in trade.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1 00 bottles by all leading druggists.

The knife grinder ought not to be out of work in hard times.—N. O. Picayune.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

In aquatic disturbances the sculler is apt to be an cart-struck man.—Boston Courier.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

The clerk who had been stealing for a long time finally got it.—Elmira Gazette.

One Fare for Round Trip.

On September 22 tickets at the rate of one fare will be sold from all points in territory south of the Ohio river and west of Indiana to all points in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan on the line of or reached via the C., H. & D. or its connections. The tickets will be good thirty days from date of sale. Ask your local agent for tickets via the C., H. & D., or address E. O. McCormick, G. P. & T. Agent, Cincinnati, O.

When you see a rattlesnake with ten rattles and a button, you touch the button and the snake will do the rest.—Topeka Journal.

Three Harvest Excursions.

The Burlington route, C., B. & Q. R. R., will sell from principal stations on its lines, on Tuesdays, August 25 and Sept. 15 and 29, Harvest Excursion Tickets at *Low Rates* to principal cities and points in the Farming Regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. For tickets and further information concerning these excursions, call on your nearest C., B. & Q. ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

"My pet, I want a quick lunch to-day." "Very well, dearest; I'll give you a hasty pudding."—Baltimore American.

"Last Days of Pompeii."

The last grand opportunity to witness the great historical spectacle under the auspices of the order of Cincinnatus, will be Sept. 19. The "Last Days of Pompeii" is Pains' masterpiece and the fireworks displays are the grandest ever given in Cincinnati. The C., H. & D. announce this last chance with an excursion to Cincinnati and return on **Sept. 19 at rate of one cent per mile.**

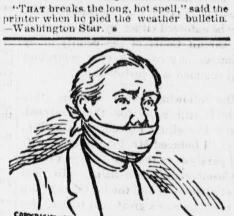
A clock is always an appropriate wedding gift. It means on its face that there is no time like the present.—Baltimore American.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

"This is a regular skin game," remarked the banana peel to the sprawling pedestrian.—Binghamton Republican.

People Are Killed by Coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure. Pike's Toothache drops Cure in one minute.

"That breaks the long, hot spell," said the printer when he pied the weather bulletin.—Washington Star.



Nothing can be said in favor of the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's true; in the other, it isn't;—but how can you distinguish?

Judge by what is *done.* There's only *one* blood-purifier that's *guaranteed.* It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and this is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be the best?

All the year round, as well at one time as another, it cleanses and purifies the system. All blood-poisons must go. For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy.

It's the cheapest, too. With this, you pay only for the *good* you get.

And nothing else is "just as good." It may be better—for the dealer. But he isn't the one that's to be helped.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and peace—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

ULCERS, CANCERS, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD POISON.

these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-failing and best of all tonics and medicines,

Swift's Specific SSS

Books on Blood and Skin Diseases free.
Printed testimonials sent on application. Address
The Swift Specific Co.,
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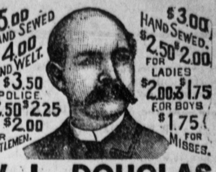


W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

GENTLEMEN and LADIES, save your dollars by wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. They meet the wants of all classes, and are the most economical foot-wear ever offered for the money. Beware of dealers who offer other makes, as being just as good, and be sure you have W. L. Douglas Shoes, with name and price stamped on bottom. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.

"Who wins the eyes, wins all."—If you regard
APPEARANCES
you will certainly use SAPOLIO in house-cleaning. Sapolio is a solid cake of scouring soap. Try it in house-cleaning.

YOU ARE JUDGED

by your house just as much as by your dress. Keep it neat and clean and your reputation will shine. Neglect it and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too troublesome; it is worth all it costs, especially if you reduce the outlay of time and strength by using SAPOLIO.

Piso's Cure For Consumption

My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. Stringer, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.

R. M. BARTLETT'S Commercial College

OWING TO INCREASED PATRONAGE This College has removed to the largest building in the city, suitable for educational purposes, occupying the entire building above the ground floor. Oldest, largest and cheapest in the world. Send for illustrated catalogue. **Nos. 102, 104 and 106 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati.**

DR. HARTER'S TRADE MARK THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC

Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force. **LADIES** suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page pamphlet.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

DONALD KENNEDY
Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of **40** years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

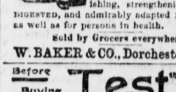
from which the excess of oil has been removed, *Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.*

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.
ASTHMA
WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.
CURED TO STAY CURED.
P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D., BUFFALO, N. Y.
HAY-FEVER
WRITE TO US FOR PROOFS.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

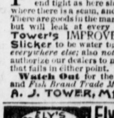
Before Buying Test the Seams of your Water Proof COAT



Pour some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as shown or any where else that will leak at every seam. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker is water tight at every seam and everywhere else; also not to peel or stick, and will wear longer than any other slicker that fails in either point.
Watch Out for the Soft Woolen Collar and Fish Brand Trade Mark.
A. J. TOWER, Mfr., Boston, Mass.

HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE ROLLERS
Beware of Imitations.
NOTICE AUTOGRAPH OF Stewart Hartshorn ON LABEL AND GET THE GENUINE HARTSHORN

$500 REWARD
will be paid to the agent of any scale company who will say over his own name as agent, that the Jones 5 TON WAGON SCALE, $60 is not a standard scale, and as durable as any made, and a standard reliable scale. For particulars, address only
Jones of Binghamton, Binghamton, N.Y.



Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE CATARRH
Price 50 Cents.
Apply Balm into each nostril.
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RUPTURE POSITIVELY CURED by D. H. Riggs, M. D. Send for circular. 10 W. 9th st., Cincinnati, O.

PENSIONS Due all Soldiers if disabled. $2 fee for increase. 25 years experience. Laws free. A. W. McCORMICK & SONS, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati, O.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Monthly Crop Report.

Office of Commissioner of Agriculture, Horticulture, and Statistics, Frankfort Ky., October 5, 1891.

Corn.—At the date of my last report the corn crop was very sappy, and serious doubts were entertained as to whether it would mature before frost. The ground was then very wet, and had been for nearly two weeks. But since that time we have had no rain of consequence, with very warm days, and almost constant sunshine. These causes have combined to hasten maturity, and at this writing it is safe from frost. The acreage is 5 p.r c nt. in excess of 1890, a d is, taking it all together, the best corn crop possibly ever raised in the State, and is certainly the largest—ears are long and well filled. The stand was good with average cultivation, and will reach the gathering season without especial injury from any source. 1890 produced a very short corn crop, only 25½ bushels to the acre; the best estimate that can be made on the present crop is 37½ bushels to the acre as a State average. It is also a good fodder-producing crop. In our next report will more fully elaborate the State average per acre and total State yield. It is sufficient to say we are safe in the hope of an abundance of hog and hominy.

Wheat.—The present crop has generally been threshed, and is a good flour-producing crop. With the exception of some smut and cockle, there is little complaint. New and improved seeds, well and thoroughly cleaned, are being largely introduced, over 2,000 bushels having been distributed alone through this office. Large importations have been made from Western States, and there seems to be a general disposition to sow nothing but the best qualities adapted to the different soils on which they are sown.

Seeding the new crop is now under full headway. Some of the early sowing is already up; but the extremely dry weather is seriously retarding its growth, and prevents the sprouting of that sown and not up. For this crop we need rain badly. There is promise of a large acreage. It is too early to give details of the full seeding; will do so November 1st. The State average in bushels for five years, from 1886 to 1890, has been 8,541,295 bushels per year, 1890 being the lowest and 1888 the highest. The total yield in 1890 was 6,979,749 bushels, with five per cent. increase in acreage in 1891 over 1890. The best calculations of increase of yield in 1891 over 1890 would make the total yield of the State in bushels in 1891 10,260,208, an increase over 1890 of 3,280,459 bushels. The general shortage of grain in most foreign countries gives a promising outlook for better prices than now prevail.

Tobacco.—The total product of tobacco in Kentucky from 1881 to 1890 was 1,867,364,610 pounds; product for five years, from 1881 to 1885, 921,669,660 pounds; product for five years, from 1886 to 1890, 945,694,950 pounds; average product per year from 1881 to 1890, 186,736,610 pounds; average product per year from 1881 to 1885, being five years, 184,333,932 pounds; average product per year from 1886 to 1890, being five years, 189,138,990 pounds. The estimates of the present 1891 crop over 1890 is 6 per cent. in acreage and 5 per cent. in pounds, taking both together, and adding to the product of 1890, which was 166,811,966 pounds, and estimating the 1890 crop at 750 to the acre as a State average, the total product of 1891 should be 185,660,212 pounds. In this report the acreage is increased from 4½ to 6 per cent. over my last report as compared with 1890. Taking five years as an average, the product of 1891 would be in excess of 1,326,280 pounds of the average for five years from 1881 to 1885, and short of the average from 1886 to 1890 of 3,478,779 pounds, or 1,076,398 pounds short of an average for the past ten years. This is based upon the assessors' returns, and is not claimed to be exactly correct; but all calculations are made upon the same basis, supplemented by about 1,200 intelligent correspondents in the principal tobacco sections. The total acreage in 1890, 222,415; the total acreage in 1891, 235,759.

At the date of my report of September 6th excessive rains had prevailed for about six days, and the crop was seriously imperiled by excessive moisture at the critical period of its maturity. The rain had been largely in excess of the requirements of the crop, and the weather had been too cool, with too little sunshine to insure a broad and spready leaf, with small fibres and silky texture. But all at once the rains ceased, and a perpetual sunshine followed during the month of September. The days were warm and dry. The nights were reasonably cool, and, as a result, the crop hastened to maturity under the most favorable auspices. There seemed no danger of frost, and no alarm from this cause forced premature cutting. The crop has generally been allowed to ripen and thoroughly mature. There is little harm from worms, and the crop, except a small portion caught out during the rains, will be free from sand and dirt.

As stated in my last report, an open dry September always secures a crop against house-burn and other ailments that would follow with a wet and humid atmosphere during the cutting and curing season. The crop is nearly all safely housed, and the very early cutting will soon do to strip. Much of it cured on the scaffold. The only fear is that a good deal of it dried up instead of cured up. There is some complaint of sunburn on the scaffold and in the patch, but it is not very serious. There will be an absence of green, frost-bitten and houseburned in this crop that will be regarded a blessing of Providence, for which we should all be thankful.

The Burley crop will generally be very colory, with good length, and one of the most useful crops for general purposes for many years. This has been all produced by the September weather conditions, and could not be foretold. Letters received from various sections of the dark tobacco sections indicate a very fine crop. Good length, well matured, and good color and body.

The open September will insure less fired tobacco than has been known for many years.

The leaf widened a good deal under the influence of the September sun, and will be a better stemming crop, with more wrappery qualities than was thought to be possible September 6th. Taking the crop all together, I might say it is a crop of general utility. Less luggy than any crop for years past, well ripened, good color, good length, fair width; fair to fine texture, but little worm eaten; reasonably clear of dirt; clear of green, frost-bitten and houseburn.

The late planting has caught up, and a sudden cold snap might catch a little, but the crop is too nearly housed and cured to fear any serious damage.

Clover.—The condition of clover has been fully an average. The dry September, however, has militated against vigorous growth. The gathering of seed will be less than was anticipated.

Pastures.—Notwithstanding the excessive heat of September, pastures are holding up very well in all good grass sections. It is raining at this writing, and if it should be general, good fall pastures will be assured.

Sorghum.—Condition, compared with 1890, 1.10.

Garden Products.—The very dry September and excessive heat has not been favorable to gardens, but there was so much moisture in the soil that they have been fairly well sustained.

Hemp.—Reports as to this important lint crop vary, some quoting very high and some very low. There is only 11 important hemp counties in the State. Hemp is raised in about 38 counties, but the bulk of the crop comes from Woodford, Shelby, Scott, Mercer, Lincoln, Jessamine, Garrard, Fayette, Clark, Boyle and Bourbon. The condition of the crop as an average is reported at 81 per cent. compared with a good crop.

Stock.—The Aphthous fever, which was prevalent with cattle some weeks ago, has abated. There is little complaint of hog cholera. Hogs are going to the fattening pens in good condition. Horses and all kinds of stock have had a shortage of old corn and other suitable food for the summer, but the grasses have kept them up.

The ordinary mast, such as beech and oak, are abundant, and will be largely utilized in fattening the hogs.

Very respectfully,

Chas. Y. Wilson,
Commissioner.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

VALUABLE TO FARMERS.

The Listing of Crop Statistics and the Penalty for False Statements.

Auditor Norman in explanation of the value of crop statistics and the penalty the law imposes for a failure to give the Assessors a correct statement, says:

Whatever the farmer may think, the law requiring the listing of crop statistics was certainly not passed in the interest of speculators. It is of as much value to the farmer to know how large a crop of corn, oats, tobacco, hemp, barley and wheat was produced in his county and State as it would be for a speculator. The listing by the assessors takes place in September for the crops of the year in which listed, and as the returns are not made up and forwarded to the Auditor by the County Clerks until the following spring, and then not ready for a compilation or any general use for the public until sometime during the summer, it is difficult to see how the information could greatly affect the values of the crops listed for the previous year.

Concerning the penalty failure to give the Assessor a correct statement he also says:

Of so much importance for general use to the public and for use by the Legislature in matters pertaining to legislation was the law deemed requiring the listing of statistics that a penalty or for failing to do any other act required, or for doing one forbidden by the revenue law, reads as follows, Article 12:

"Section 3. When no other penalty is mentioned * * * the penalty in all such cases shall not be less than $50 nor more than $500." This penalty, as stated in Section 2 of the same article, may be enforced either by indictment in the Circuit Court of the county or by action in any court having competent civil common law jurisdiction.

The following would indicate that there is still hope for the paralyzed. Frank Cornelius, Purcell, Indian Ter., says: "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face, to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great surprise before the bottle had been all used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side, but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the mouth assumed its natural shape." Is also unequalled for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by Rose & Swango.

—At Salem, O., Dell Baum attempted to shoot his father with a shotgun. Letter Carrier Reed attempted to capture him and received a full charge of shot in his thigh inflicting a serious wound. Later Officer Bosten shot Baum in the leg and jailed him.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 4y1

—Carlo Hobbs, living near Calloway Bell county, missed some of his corn, and thinking coons were getting it, got some of his neighbors and went after them. The thief proved to be a large black bear, who proceeded to go after the hunters, chasing them home. After considerable trouble it was killed.

If parents, who have children subject to croup, would take the advice of Rose & Swango, they would never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It will not only cure croup but will prevent it, if given as soon as the first symptoms appear, which can always be done if the Remedy is kept at hand.

—At Glasgow, John Wilcoxson, a negro, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the killing of Wm. Butler, five years ago. His son is now on trial for attempted rape.

—A man named Slosser has been arrested at Alliance on a charge of attempting to wreck the Pennsylvania Limited near Louisville, O., last February.

To cure any scrofulous disease or humor, try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood.

1891-1892.

HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY.

Normal and Preparatory School.

SECOND TERM BEGINS
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TEACHERS' COURSE embraces all the branches required in the Common Schools. Theory and Practice a specialty. Daily drills for Teachers.

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ENGLISH COURSE, prepares for Kentucky University, and Colleges of that class. ANCIENT & MODERN LANGUAGES.

Our rates are less than any school in Eastern Kentucky; Rates of Tuition per Month:

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

☞ Payable, one-half on entering School; the other at middle of term.

BOARDING.

☞ There will be no more trouble about too high board; the cost of board and lodging will be only $2.00 PER WEEK, EVERYTHING FURNISHED. We can accommodate sixty boarders in our new building; new furniture and good fare. The teachers live in the Dormitory and have the immediate charge of the boarders. D. G. Combs is the caterer; no better can be found.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Any scholars taking first and second honors on the completion of their courses in the Academy, shall be entitled to a free scholarship each in Kentucky University. A free scholarship in the Academy will be awarded to one pupil from each of the following mountain counties, viz: Breathitt, Clay, Elliott, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lawrence, Martin, Magoffin, Menefee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell and Rowan; provided, such arrangements have been made for the competitive examination by the common school authorities, or with their consent, as shall enable each student of common school grades to compete for the scholarship, and the applicant therefor shall bear a certificate from the examiner that he has obtained the highest mark attained upon the examination in his county.

We would advise all to enter at the beginning of a term, but you can enter at any time and classes will be arranged.

You cannot find a better school in the mountains of Kentucky. Our rates are low; our methods of teaching Normal, we keep abreast with the tide of education. Our pupils are our best advertisement. We refer you to them.

Hazel Green is the prettiest town in Eastern Kentucky; free from many of ills of railway towns, and those of more population; no saloons or harbors of temptation. The people welcome strangers, and influences for good are thrown around them. All boarders will be under the supervision of the teachers. Send for catalogues, etc.

WM. H. CORD,
May 8, 1891. PRINCIPAL.

$6000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time, or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

COUSEN'S LIGHTNING LINIMENT
FOR MAN OR BEAST
USED FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS FOR RHEUMATISM
LAME BACK SPRAINS ETC.
ONE APPLICATION CURES CROUP
PREPARED BY RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.
SAFE
SURE
SPEEDY

T. F. CARR, Jeweler
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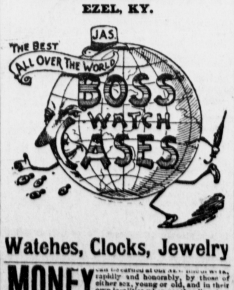

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MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILWAY,
"BLUE GRASS ROUTE."

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE FROM CENTRAL KENTUCKY TO ALL POINTS NORTH, EAST, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
FAST LINE BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND CINCINNATI.

☞ SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 10, 1891.

SOUTH BOUND.	No. 1 Daily Express	No. 5 Daily F'st L'e	No. 3 Accom. Daily Ex. Sun.
Cincinnati ......Le	8 10am	8 00pm	3 00pm
Covington..........	8 18am	8 08pm	3 06pm
Paris ....Ar	11 18am	10 23pm	6 10pm
Lexington..........	12 10n'n	11 00pm	7 00pm
Paris ....Le	11 25am	....	6 15pm
Winchester .....Ar	12 10n'n	....	7 05pm
Richmond..........	1 35pm	....	7 55pm
Livingston	3 05pm	....	....
Corbin	4 50pm	....	....
Middlesborough ..	7 35pm	....	....
Cumberland Gap	7 50pm	....	....
Corbin............Le	4 50pm	....	....
Williamsburg	5 45pm	....	....
Jellico............Ar	6 20pm	....	....
Richmond...... Le	1 50pm	....	....
Lancaster...........	4 45pm	....	....
Stanford.........Ar	5 20pm	....	....
NORTH BOUND.	No. 2 Daily Express	No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Daily Ex. Sun
Stanford ....Le	This Train is daily from Lexington. Daily except Sunday from other points.	7 00am	....
Lancaster............		7 50am	....
Richmond ......Ar		10 15am	....
Jellico...........Le		8 15am	....
Williamsburg......		8 50am	....
Corbin ....Ar		9 35am	....
Cumb'd Gap...Le		6 33am	....
Middlesborough..		6 58am	....
Corbin		9 25am	....
Livingston......Ar		11 05am	....
Livingston ......Le	....	11 15am	....
Richmond ......Le	6 05am	12 46pm	....
Winchester. ...Ar	6 55am	1 40pm	....
Paris..................	7 45am	2 33pm	....
Lexington.......Le	7 00am	2 00pm	3 45pm
Paris..................	7 53am	2 45pm	4 25pm
Covington ......Ar	10 49am	5 40pm	6 37pm
Cincinnati......Ar	10 55am	5 50pm	6 45pm

W. L. MUNSON, Trav. Pass. Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.
S. R. KNOTT, Traffic Manager. C. P. ATMORE, Gen. Pass. Agt.
General Offices, Louisville, Ky.
S. F. B. MORSE, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt. Office, Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

No. 2. Daily to all points except Rowland Division, which is daily except Sunday.

No. 1. Runs daily from Lexington to Cincinnati.

No. 2. Runs daily.

No. 5. Runs daily from all stations except the Rowland Division, which, is daily except Sunday.

No. 3. Daily except Sunday.

No. 4. Daily between Cincinnati and Lexington.

Nos. 2 and 6 make connections at Winchester for points on the N. N. & M. V. E. D.

No. 2. Carries through cars from Cincinnati to Middlesborough and Cumberland Gap and all intermediate stations and runs daily.

IN EFFECT MAY 18th, 1891.

—THE—

OLD KENTUCKY ROUTE.

Newport News & Mississippi Valley Co. (E. D.)

WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, NEW YORK, OLD POINT & THE SEA SHORE, And all Eastern Cities.

The Direct Line to LEXINGTON, LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, CHATTANOOGA, MEMPHIS, And all Points West and Northwest, and South and Southwest.

EAST BOUND.	Fast Express Daily.	Fast M'l Daily ex Sun.	Accom. Daily ex. Sun.
Lexington...... Le	6 15pm	7 35am	5 45pm
Winchester..... "	7 00pm	8 23am	7 10pm
Mt. Sterling.... "	7 30pm	8 52am	7 45pm
Olive Hill...... "	9 03pm	10 40am	10 00pm
Ashland......... "	10 30pm	12 15pm	....
Cattlettsburg... "	10 43pm	12 28pm	....
Huntington.....Ar	11 07pm	12 50pm	....
WEST BOUND.			
Huntington..... Le	1 20pm	6 00am	....
Cattlettsburg... "	1 39pm	6 25am	....
Ashland......... "	1 50pm	6 37am	....
Olive Hill...... "	3 03pm	8 20am	4 00am
Mt. Sterling.... "	4 32pm	10 27am	6 25am
Winchester..... "	4 58pm	11 15am	7 15am
Lexington.......Ar	5 30pm	12 05pm	8 05am

LIMITED VESTIBULED EXPRESS runs daily and has Vestibuled Pullman Buffet Sleepers between Louisville, Lexington, Washington, New York and Old Point Comfort. This train is made part of the celebrated

—F F V—

East of Huntington on the C. & O. route.

FAST MAIL TRAINS run daily except Sunday between Lexington and Huntington. Make direct connections at Huntington with C. & O. At Ashland with S. V. Ry. At Winchester with K. C. R. R. north and south bound, and at Lexington with L. & N., L. S., and C., N. O. & T. P. Railroads.

LEXINGTON AND OLIVE HILL ACCOMODATION, daily except Sunday. Connects at Winchester to and from K. C. points, and at Lexington with L. S. R. R. for Louisville.

For full information in regard to Rates, Routes, etc., apply to any Agent of this or connecting lines, or to

H. E. HUNTINGTON, V. P. and G. M. C. L. BROWN, G. P. A.
LEXINGTON, KY.
G. W. BARNEY, G. A. Lexington, Ky. W. S. HARRISON, G. A. Ashland, Ky.

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HAZEL GREEN, KY.
MRS. LOU DAY, Proprietress.

This house has been recently refitted and refurnished, and the table is at all times supplied with the best in the market. Rates reasonable. Sample room attached and special rates to commercial men. Patronage is respectfully solicited. a61y

PENS. The justly celebrated 'Perryian' steel pens are sold at this office at 10 cents a dozen, and the best pencil in town, at 5c apiece.